

## Marlborough Man Gets Nine Months On Morals Charge

Not Guilty Plea Is Changed to Guilty by Defendant, Who Served 250 Days in County Jail

### Other Cases

Sidney Towne, Oak Ridge, Also Changes Former Plea on Charge of Rape

County Judge Frederick G. Traver Thursday afternoon disposed of a number of criminal matters at a brief session of county court. Court was then recessed until next Monday at 2 o'clock when a civil calendar will be taken up.

Joseph Laffey of the town of Marlborough appeared with his attorney, Joseph Avis, and changed a former not guilty plea to one of guilty to impairing the morals of a minor and was sentenced to nine months in the county jail. He has already served 250 days.

Sidney Towne of Oak Ridge, charged with rape, second degree, through his attorney, Louis Bruhn, changed a former not guilty plea to one of guilty to seduction and on the plea being accepted by the court the imposition of sentence was postponed until next Monday at 2 o'clock.

District Attorney Haver said that in accepting the lesser plea he was doing so because the defendant had been convicted of burglary, third degree, and bigamy before and conviction of the rape charge now would require that the court impose a sentence of double the minimum term and maximum terms prescribed for a first offender. This severe sentence was not considered advisable under the circumstances and therefore the lesser charge was acceptable.

Mr. Haver asked that sentence be postponed until Monday so he could file with the court information of former convictions as required by law.

### Charge Dropped

An indictment charging Robert Pritchard with abandonment was dismissed on application of Walter J. Miller. Pritchard was indicted in 1935 for failure to provide for a minor child. At the time he was directed to pay \$7 a week toward the support of the child. Later in a divorce proceeding brought by his wife, Pritchard was directed to pay \$7 for the support of the child and since then the indictment had been held. Now the minor has reached the age of majority and the law no longer requires the father to contribute. Since Pritchard had paid as required since 1935 Mr. Haver consented to the dismissal and the \$500 bail bond was cancelled.

John Roosa and Clyde Brodhead, who were charged with creating a disturbance at the Jackson restaurant on Cornell street and engaging in a fight on the street outside were allowed to plead guilty to assault, third degree. They were charged with assault, second degree. A six months' suspended jail sentence was imposed. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the defendants.

### Fined \$50

Eugene Perry, of Delaware avenue, pleaded guilty to a violation of Section 348, Sub-division 1, operation of a place where certain gambling was allowed, and was fined \$50 and given a 60-day suspended jail sentence. Unable to pay the \$50 now he was given until the opening day of the April term of county court to make payment.

Joseph Werner, also of Kingston, was charged with possession of policy slips. Indicted in May, 1939, one of several local citizens, who were caught in raids on the policy racket, Werner, who had a previous conviction against him for the same offense, was given a break by the court. District Attorney Haver told the court that after his arrest Werner had cooperated with the authorities and as a result other policy racket sources were cleaned out and he suggested that a suspended sentence might suffice.

Heading this request Judge Traver said he would go along and give Werner a chance despite the fact that he had been in trouble before. He reminded Werner to keep on his present job and keep away from the policy racket and advised himself. A three-months' suspended jail sentence was imposed.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The position of the treasury February 14: Receipts, \$9,596,170.49; expenditures, \$13,368,126.25; net balance, \$2,439,444.327.51; working balance included \$1,725,580,655.52; customs receipts for month, \$12,609,895.85; receipts for fiscal year July 1, \$3,351,947,600.42; expenditures, \$3,811,688,065.82; excess of expenditures, \$2,459,740,465.40; gross debt, \$42,278,433,686.35; increase over previous day, \$2,840,072.22; gold assets, \$18,063,289,88.01.

### For Missionaries

Tokyo, Feb. 16 (AP)—A member of the diet suggested today that the Japanese government frame a bill providing 10,000,000 yen (\$2,436,200) for assisting the cultural work of American missionaries in China.

## Appointed



FRANK E. SAMMONS

Frank E. Sammons of 34 Smith avenue was appointed a member of the Kingston police department to fill one of the five vacancies in the department at the regular monthly meeting of the board of police commissioners on Thursday evening at the city hall. Officer Sammons assumed his duties today and is wearing Shield No. 27. He has previously served as a special policeman for six years.

Policeman Sammons was selected from the eligible list submitted to the police board some time ago as a result of a civil service examination held to make up a list from which patrolmen could be appointed. The board also approved the appointment of Peter Minasian of 73 Gage street and Andrew Dykes of 143 Prospect street to serve as special policemen, subject to the call of the police chief. Mr. Minasian was on the civil service list as a result of an examination held some time ago. Both men had applied for service as special policemen. They will be used when it is found necessary to appoint men to serve in that capacity.

In appointing Officer Sammons to the regular force his salary was fixed at \$1,920, which is the regular salary paid a rookie policeman.

## Workmen of WPA May Be Employed On Snow Removal

In telegrams to all district managers in upstate New York, Lester W. Herzog, state administrator of the Work Projects Administration, today ordered that all WPA workers may be temporarily released from the rolls to be hired by communities for snow removal operations.

Mr. Herzog took this action, he explained, to make men available for the many communities which have been blanketed by the record heavy snows of the past few days. "I have instructed the district managers to insist that the men accept employment by the communities for snow removal work when such work is offered," Mr. Herzog said. He explained that federal regulations do not permit the WPA to assume the expense of snow removal.

### Cereal Plant Fire

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—Tons of grain, packaged cereals and carloads of cardboard containers burned "under control" today, the second day of a fire which swept a newly-built \$2,000,000 cereal plant, the hundred fifty firemen poured tons of water into the plant as heat and buckling floors kept them outside. Deputy Fire Commissioner Robert J. Zahm said the active fire had been segregated in one section of the building and that they intended to "let it burn itself out." "We are keeping it under control by pouring water into the building from the outside," Zahm asserted. "But we can't send men into that heat."

### \$2,022 for Chiseling

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 (AP)—City council has appropriated \$2,022 to have this sentiment chiseled into the entrance of the \$7,000,000 city hall: "The immortal migrations and commingling of peoples is the root flowering in the highest that man has become."

## Father McCaffrey Returns To Again Walk Last Mile

The Rev. John P. McCaffrey, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, and former chaplain of Sing Sing prison, who for nearly a year has known the more ordinary duties of parish life, last night again walked the last mile.

Father McCaffrey took the place of the Rev. Bernard Martin, who had been named his successor and who was unable to be present during the execution of three prisoners because of illness. Only 17 minutes were required to execute the three murderers in Sing Sing's electric chair, according to the Associated Press. In alphabetical order, the condemned men sat down in the seat of death after hearing the prayers

## Republicans Select Monday, June 24, As Convention Day

Chairman Hamilton States All Signs Point Toward a Republican Victory This Year

### To Name City

Committeemen Will Name Location for Convention Later in Day

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Republican national committee today fixed Monday, June 24, as the date for the party's 1940 national convention.

The committee arranged to select a convention city later in the day.

The last (1936) Republican convention was held at Cleveland on June 9.

The decision today was between June 24 and July 1, although the final vote, a voice one, without roll call, was made unanimously for the earlier date.

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—Republican Chairman John Hamilton said today that he welcomed the possibility of President Roosevelt's nomination for a third term, which he predicted would result in a Democratic defeat.

"We would have a clear-cut issue and once and for all we would have a showdown on the New Deal, Franklin Roosevelt and the third term—and we would finish all three," Hamilton told the Republican national committee, meeting to set the time and place for the party's convention. Declaring that "all signs point to a Republican victory this year," he said:

"So demoralized and embittered by internecine feuds is the Democratic party that it cannot present a common front against us. On the other hand, our ranks are closed in a harmonious understanding of the great task before us. The morale of our workers in every part of the country is that of men and women who possess knowledge that victory is within their grasp."

"Our party is out of debt. We have available half-a-dozen or more men—able, trustworthy and humanitarian men—all well qualified to add luster to the presidential office. We need select but one of them and with righteous principle on our side, we are assured of a sweeping victory next November 5."

### Criticizes New Deal

Hamilton's third-term references climaxed a speech criticizing the New Deal, which he pictured as waging "a defensive retreating fight."

"Never has there been an administration in Washington," he said, "that so disregarded the plain mandate of the constitution as this one; never has there been a national leadership that boldly undertook to sabotage the judicial system before the New Deal tried to pack the Supreme Court with its partisans; never before 1933 has there been a party in power that has given such ardent sympathy and encouragement to the supervisory elements seeking the overthrow of our American system."

"And now, this regime would torpedo another American tradition—the tradition that no man, irrespective of how great he is, shall fill the presidential chair longer than eight years."

"Their own words confess their lack of candidates as the New Dealers undertake to promulgate the doctrine of the one indispensable man—a doctrine which they would transplant here from the dictatorships abroad."

Hamilton jibed at the failure of the Democratic committee to fix a date for its Chicago convention. This duty was left to Chairman James A. Farley.

"Once we act," Hamilton said, "the New Dealers, without doubt, will select a date later than ours, for they fear to trust their own judgment in framing of a platform and the selection of candidates."

Unashamedly they admit there is so little leadership left in their ranks that they must wait to see the weather forecast was for continued cold with additional snow tonight and Saturday in western New York. Midnight temperatures ranged from 10 degrees above zero at Jamestown to 16 at Buffalo.

### To Make a Speech

Hollywood, Feb. 16 (AP)—James Roosevelt, the President's son who has become a movie executive, planned to fly east today to make a speech, but presumably he will not see Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, whom he has sued for divorce. In his complaint, filed in Los Angeles superior court yesterday, Roosevelt charged desertion. He and his wife have been separated for the last 18 months of their 10-year marriage. They have two daughters, aged 8 and 4, who are with their mother.

# PRESSURE OF RED ARMY WEIGHS HEAVILY ON EMBATTLED FINNS

## Snow Removal Continues



Freeman Photo

The army of shovellers employed by the city since the heavy snowfall, and batteries of trucks, continued today to dig the city out from under the heavy white blanket, with special attention being given to the business sections, where traffic is heavy, and to areas around the churches so that the roads may be clear for citizens attending services on Sunday. The giant snow loaders are being used, but only after business hours at night so as not to tie up commercial traffic.

## County, City Snow Forces Reduce Hazards of Storm

### State Highways Reopen; 13 Dead Following Storm

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—Upstate New York reopened its schools and highways today after digging out of the season's severest snowstorm that took 13 lives and crippled transportation.

An early morning State Police road report listed only one state highway completely closed and another open to one-way traffic. Most county roads were open but huge drifts still clogged others as county highway crews struggled to clear them of drifts.

The report advised cautious travel by motorists, however, as planes, bus and train schedules returned to normal after the storm deposited a blanket of seven to 26 inches of snow throughout eastern, central and western New York.

Rochester city and vicinity schools, closed with hundreds of others throughout the state, reopened this morning and police described the effects of the storm as having been "generally wiped out."

Schools in Syracuse also reopened but some side roads were reported still blocked in surrounding rural areas necessitating a further school holiday in smaller communities. The situation in Buffalo and Albany was described as normal.

State Police reported Route 9, between Livingston and Blue Stores, Columbia County, completely blocked. "There is no travel either way," the report added, "and motorists are advised to keep off this highway."

Route 9W, Columbia county, still was limited to one-way traffic and even that was discouraged by police. Between Catskill and Saugerties, highway crews labored to clean the road of fast repiling drifts.

Most deaths attributed to the storm, which began Tuesday night and lasted until early yesterday morning, were caused by over-exertion in shoveling or walking through the snow.

The weather forecast was for continued cold with additional snow tonight and Saturday in western New York. Midnight temperatures ranged from 10 degrees above zero at Jamestown to 16 at Buffalo.

### Major Routes Open Throughout County; Streets in City Also Cleared

Traffic in the city and county, seriously hampered by the recent blizzard, began moving with less difficulty today throughout the region as all main routes were reported open to travel in the county and all city streets made negotiable.

Progress is necessarily slow, however, in freeing the city thoroughfares of thousands of tons of snow piled along the curbs of every street and it is expected to be some time before most of the main streets are cleared of the highest snowbanks seen in the city in recent years.

While all of the streets are open to traffic there are still many sidewalks through the city that have not been cleared by householders, it was stated this morning.

Many of the city's fire hydrants are hidden under drifts of snow and in case of a fire breaking out the firemen would have difficulty in locating a hydrant. For that reason those who have fire hydrants in front of their properties would be doing a public service by shoveling out around the hydrant so that they can be easily found.

The three snow loaders worked all night and removed approximately 750 loads of snow from the uptown, central and downtown business sections.

### Many Trucks Used

Forty dump trucks are engaged each night in carting the snow away from the loaders, and work will be resumed again this evening at 11 o'clock and the street department is urging the cooperation of motorists in keeping Broadway and the business districts clear of parked cars so that the work of snow removal may proceed without delay.

On Broadway the new loader, recently purchased by the board of public works, worked between O'Reilly street uptown and reached O'Neil street.

Uptown the loader cleared Wall street from the Kingston Club to North Front street, and also sections of Fair and Main streets, while downtown the Strand and a section of lower Broadway was cleared of the drifts.

### Tractor Used

The worst drift encountered in opening the streets was the one on top of the Flatbush avenue hill. The light plows of the street department could make no impression on the drift and it was necessary to use the heavy tractor to cut track through it.

Superintendent Steuding said today that the plows in opening the streets were forced to push their way through drifts from four to 6 feet high.

Traveling men calling at the city (Continued on Page Nine)

### 16 Are Injured in Motor Crashes During January

Sixteen persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents in Kingston during January, according to the monthly report of Acting Chief of Police Charles Phinney submitted Thursday evening at the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners.

During January there was a total of 53 arrests made in the city, of which number 49 were males. Of that number 16 were arrested for public intoxication; 12 for violations of the traffic law; four for grand larceny; three for violations of the ABC law; three for third degree assault, and the remainder for scattered offenses.

The automobile accident report filed by the acting chief follows:

January 4th at 9:20 p. m. At the intersection of Smith avenue and O'Neil street, a car operated by John Stahl of this city, was in collision with a car operated by Clifford Watson of New Haven, Conn. Elsie Stahl of this city sustained a cut on head, Jennie Carter of this city sustained bruises of the hip and head.

January 7th at 11:05 a. m. At the intersection of St. James street and Clinton avenue, a car operated by Lilly Campbell of Walden, N. Y., was in collision with a car operated by Stewart Campbell of this city. Lilly Campbell sustained bruises of back, arms and shoulder. Stewart Campbell sustained injured back.

January 7th at 10:20 p. m. In front of 21 Main street, a car operated by Charles Fuscardo of East Kingston struck and injured a child named Joseph Bosco, of (Continued on Page Nine)

## Finns Now Admit Red Seizure on Mannerheim Line

Red Army Communique Says Finns in Retreat and Are Losing Heavily--Finland Fails in Its Plea for Direct Aid From Sweden

(By The Associated Press)

The ceaseless pressure of the Red Army's might weighed heavily today on embattled Finland.

Finns admitted that the Russians occupied the shell-shattered village of Summa—initial objective in the great offensive focused on the seaport of Viipuri—three days ago, but they said that represented the high watermark of the invading wave.

The security of the Mannerheim Line in Southeast Finland remained unimpaired, they said.

From the other side in the conflict came the contrasting announcement that the Russians had captured 53 more Finnish "defensive fortifications"—making a total of 153 claimed taken in the drive now in its 16th day—and that the Finns were "retreating to the rear, abandoning arms and war materials and suffering grave losses."

The Red Army said that its forces were driving toward Kamara, four miles north of Summa and 15 miles from Viipuri.

In Stockholm, the newspaper Aftonbladet asserted Finland had failed to win greater Swedish help and declared therefore she either must conclude peace with Russia or get direct aid from the Western European powers.

The newspaper indicated that a peace on Russian terms had been ruled out and that therefore some move to accept military help from the western powers—presumably Britain and France—could be expected shortly.

### Admit Summa Seizure

Helsinki, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Finns admitted today that the Red army had seized at least part of the village of Summa on the shell-churned Mannerheim Line but declared that the security of that vital defensive system was not affected.

A military informant indicated that the great Russian drive, now in its 16th day, had reached its foremost points on February 13 and that there had been no new gains since then.

But, he said, the Russians were and presumably still are in Summa village, around which have raged the fiercest phases of the great battle, which the Finns liken to France's stand at Verdun in the world war. The village has been demolished by shellfire, he added.

Summa is 20 miles southeast of Viipuri, Finland's second largest city and apparent objective of the Russian drive.

(Today's Russian communique said the Red army was advancing toward Kamara, a railway station five miles north of Summa, with the Finns "retreating to the rear, abandoning arms and war materials and suffering grave losses.")

The Finnish informant said the Russians retained some first line positions east of Summa which they captured February 13, as was reported in the Finnish communique of the following day.

The press representative at Finnish general headquarters said he had no information on the course of the battle today.

### Call Up Other Classes

Finnish officers said their men had been mowing the Russians down "like wheat" in the isthmus fighting, but that nevertheless the invaders continued their attack with unabated fury. The Finns have called up the classes of 1896-97—men of 42 to 44 years—to help beat back the drive.

(The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said that Finland had told Sweden she either must conclude a peace with Russia or get direct help from the western powers. "Within a day or so," the paper said, Finland could be expected to accept offers of outside military help.)

Today's military informant discounted reports in the Russians' communique stating that the Russians were advancing toward Kamara, a railway station four miles north of Summa.

"Heading in that general direction from many miles distant might be called approaching without really true justification," he said.

The spokesman said that even though yesterday's communique mentioned extensive losses among the Russians, this nevertheless did not lessen the seriousness of the battle, in which day after day the Finns are fighting with fewer men, fewer artillery pieces and (Continued on Page Three)

## U. S. Army Surpasses Goal Of 227,000 Enlisted Men

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—War department officials announced today that the army, breaking peacetime recruiting records, had passed the goal of 227,000 enlisted men set last fall by President Roosevelt in proclaiming a limited national emergency.

Related reports from scattered recruiting offices put the total enlisted strength at 200 beyond the objective on February 7, and indicated that since then it has increased by several hundred.

Altogether 106,549 men have been signed up for three-year enlistments since last July 1, a

greater number than for any comparable period since the World War.

Orders have gone out to slow down the campaign, but it will not be discontinued. By July 36,500 more men must be signed up to replace those whose terms expire in the meantime.

The National Guard is still a few thousand short of its goal of 235,000. The Marine Corps already has reached the 25,000 it sought at the President's direction, and the navy, more deliberate in selecting and training men for six-year enlistments, expects to reach its goal of 145,000 in about three months.



## The Weather

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940.

Sun rises, 7:02 a. m.; sets, 5:27 p. m.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 30 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Colder tonight and continued cold Friday. Strong north-west winds diminishing slowly tonight and Friday. Lowest temperature tonight about 15. Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight. Much colder in north portion.



COLD AND CLEAR

### Early Indian Battlefield

#### Opened for Sight-Seeers

The scene of one of the bloodiest battles in the history of New England's early Indian wars, the Great Swamp fight of 1675, in Rhode Island, has been opened for sightseers by CCC workers. The Great Swamp fight was unusual because the Indians attacked the Colonists instead of vice versa, says the National Geographic society. Several hundred casualties made this one of the bloodiest battles of Colonial New England, as a thousand men from four colonies stalked the Indians to their winter camp, attacked the hideaway in the swamp, set fire to 600 wigwags and scattered the Indians into the wilderness.

Some 60 deaths and 150 wounded among the attackers meant serious losses to the fighting forces of the sparsely inhabited colonies. The losses of the Indians included some 300 wounded or old men and women and children whom they could not rescue from the fire.

This battle marked December 19, 1675, as the date of a major engagement in King Philip's war, a widespread uprising, in which the painted braves with bow and arrow and club learned the uselessness of resisting white men and their guns. The battle was part of the Colonists' campaign started against a hitherto neutral tribe, the Narragansetts, because they would not give up refuge women and children of the Wampanoag tribe, whose braves were on the warpath farther north.

The scene of the Great Swamp fight is now a peaceful "island" of solid ground, grass covered in season, within the treacherous swamp near Kingston, on the mainland not 15 miles from Newport. No remnant of the Narragansetts' large winter camp survives. A granite shaft commemorates the white man's victory, and flanking markers name the colonies which united for the attack—Plymouth, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

### Reports Cars Stalled

A Hurley business man driving in to Kingston this morning reported half a dozen cars stalled along Route 209 between Hurley and Kingston. One car, he said, stalled near the Parnett place, was partly on the road.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
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SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING  
Local, Long Distance, Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:  
Hofmann News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE  
Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Packed Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 81-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Upholstering—Refinishing  
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SIMON PRINDLE—Carpenter  
Contracting, Jobbing. Tel. 2429.

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly,  
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST  
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

### STONE AGE STUFF

PER SAIL

The Poor Cave Man  
Had No Newspaper  
To Advertise In.  
But You Have!!

## Shipbuilding Aids Mississippi Town

Contracts on Hand Call  
For \$20,000,000 Total.

PASCAGOULA, MISS.—The clattering of pneumatic hammers once more is shaking the quiet of this old Spanish town.

For the first time in 20 years ships are sliding down the ways in the historical wake of proud sailing vessels that carried the name of the Pascagoula river town over the world.

Local builders now have contracts calling for eight cargo vessels at a total cost of \$20,000,000.

Here, under the moss-clad trees on the banks of the gulf, old-time boat builders fashioned the ships of their day—barges, catboats, luggers and schooners. During the seventies, the harbor had as many as 50 ships anchored at one time—carrying away cargoes of yellow pine cut in the interior and floated away to the gulf.

Last year, the Ingalls Shipbuilding corporation established a yard, complete with mold loft, fabricating shop and welding and erection equipment, on a 50-acre tract of land.

The company now has under construction four of the cargo vessels it will build for the U. S. maritime commission. When these four are completed—at a cost of more than \$2,500,000 each—four more will be laid down.

Switch engines chug past the picturesque homes of the old settlers and the modern dwellings of some 1,000 workers who have moved into the town and work in the shipyards.

With the passing of the seventies, however, Pascagoula resumed a life of quiet and steady shipbuilding until the turn of the century. From then on to the World war, the town slept.

### Dry Docks Built.

In 1917, the International Shipbuilding yards opened to build vessels for the government and at the same time the government established dry docks and repair yards on the river. Four smaller shipyards opened shortly afterward, and the town plunged into a feverish activity of shipbuilding.

The boom burst with the signing of the Armistice and the ways and hulls of unfinished craft were left to rot along the river's banks.

### War Blots Out Confabs of

#### Amateur Radio Operators

WASHINGTON.—The European war has caused no little gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair in the international brotherhood amateur radio operators.

The ham operator—and there are 43,000 in the United States—dotes on twisting his dial to strike up a friendly conversation with some one in a far-off place, say Egypt or French West Africa.

All he gets now when he tunes in any of 106 countries is silence. The first thing any belligerent power does is clamp down on radio. All amateur stations are liable to confiscation for government use.

Great Britain's war participation hurt the most.

"We used to talk to Englishmen all over the world," sighs William S. Burkhardt of Miami, Fla. Burkhardt and a half dozen friends, who operate a powerful 1,000 watt station, are the amateurs who kept contact with Richard Archibald's flying laboratory on its flight across Africa and the South Atlantic ocean.

"Now," he adds disgustedly, "we can't even talk to Canada, Bermuda, or Nassau."

The United States amateur can still contact a few distant places, such as Soviet Russia and Dutch Sumatra. A few Spanish stations are coming back after a three-year silence.

### Unwanted Fish Killed

#### By Chemical Paralysis

AUGUSTA, MAINE.—Fish and game officials have drowned thousands of fish by paralyzing their gills with a chemical solution in an attempt to improve fishing conditions.

The new technique has been tried before restocking Sabbathday lake where the feeding of salmon and trout had been hampered by other varieties. The unwanted varieties—white perch, suckers, shiners, smelts and a few pickerel—were suffocated by the chemical and floated to the surface.

Trout and salmon apparently are not affected by the solution, say authorities, for no salmon and only five small trout were found dead.

### Straight Posture Is Best

#### In 1940 Style of Dancing

BOSTON.—Straight posture and bodies rather close together is the 1940 style of dancing, students at Boston university's college of physical education are told.

"There are no more awkward bumps and angles in a couple dancing the modern style," Miss Anne A. Cameron, dance instructor, says. "Men no longer dance bent over backward and women dented in the middle."

Miss Cameron warns the girls never to drag on a man's shoulder and says a "gentleman should never push a lady around and a lady should never shove to be pushed."

It is unlikely that mill activity during the coming year will be as great as that of 1939 in volume. The best estimate that can be hazarded at this time is for a production rate between that of 1938 and 1939. However the outlook is for more profitable business over the year as a whole and for freer expenditure of mill funds on new equipment, improved plant layout, and other forms of modernization.

## One Death, Drifts Result of Storm

(Continued From Page One)

The Ellenville 8:30 o'clock bus arrived in town and the Rosendale bus this morning arrived an hour late.

### Wind Increases

Wednesday afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock the wind increased in velocity and in an hour was blowing a gale. City schools were dismissed early and at 3 o'clock school buses bearing suburban students began to leave for their destination. At the time wind of gale force was whipping the snow up and limiting visibility to practically a few feet.

A school bus with six students became marooned on the River road below Ulster Landing when the driver ran into drifts. Efforts to shovel out were of no avail and the effort was abandoned. Drifts 8 to 10 feet deep were encountered but the occupants made their way to a nearby home. Four of the students remained at the farm house while two others made their way home. The driver also made his way to a farmhouse. State Trooper Arthur Reilly was notified and at 1 o'clock this morning secured aid from a county highway department caterpillar tractor and plow and the bus was released.

### Plowing Hampered

The Ulster County Highway Department was faced with the worst condition in many years. Perhaps the storm because of its being general throughout the county was the worst since the work of keeping highways open was undertaken.

During the early hours of the storm the roads were opened but shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the wind grew stronger and it was impossible to keep the roads open. As fast as a plow passed, the highway drifted shut.

It was necessary to keep plows running throughout the night and despite this roads closed up almost as rapidly as they were opened.

In past years when heavy snow fell this drifting was usually confined to limited areas but the storm of Wednesday was general throughout the county and drifting was equally bad in all parts of the county. There was slightly less snow in Ellenville section but around Gardiner, at Marlborough, north to Saugerties and in the Shawangunks and Catskills, the snowfall was heavy.

Thirty plows aided by State Highway Department equipment were unable to keep roads open. From 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon conditions grew worse. Drifts 10 feet deep in places stalled snow removal equipment and repeatedly it was necessary to send out a second piece of equipment to free stalled plows.

### Plow Trucks Stall

At Mt. Marion at the four corners one plow was stalled on one side of a ten foot drift and a second truck was stalled on the other side for some time before the crews could release the plows.

Route 55 from Gardiner over the mountain was drifted shut. A large Linn tractor was dispatched there to open the Minnewaska Trail which was expected to be opened during the day. However Highway officials warned persons to keep off highways unless absolutely necessary until the roads were opened full width. Narrow places were to be encountered in badly drifted places.

Route 9-W was open this morning from Orange county line to Saugerties and a plow was operating north of Saugerties to Cementon.

All work today was being directed to opening the main arteries and back roads were not being touched until the main roads were open to traffic. Secondary roads were to be attacked as soon as possible.

"We had all the main roads opened in the county yesterday afternoon before the wind came up and it began to drift but after 3 o'clock it was impossible to keep them open," said the superintendent in charge of dispatching snow plow equipment. "It was while we were out on the second trip cleaning up the roads that we were caught by the high winds and bad drifting," he continued.

### Main Routes Cleared

Roads 209, 28, 9-W and 55 were receiving the first attention of the snow removal equipment today and it was expected that they would be open to traffic by nightfall.

Among the schools which were closed today in the area was the Port Jervis public school. West Hurley, Glasco, Hurley, Kerhonkson, Emma Weygant school, Malden. Others were not opened for the morning sessions including the Kingston schools.

A. L. Colligan, manager of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. here, said the damage was done to the company's line. On Hurley avenue and surrounding streets there was a temporary break last evening, a broken line caused by falling branches shut off power and light to the West Shokan section and there were other slight interruptions in service at scattered points. Absence of sleet or ice prevented serious damage to transmission lines.

The New York Telephone Co. likewise escaped severe damage. There were about a dozen lines out of operation in the area and a few scattered cases in the county due to falling branches carrying down lines but the interruption was slight.

### City Forces Hampered

So high were the drifts in many of the city streets that the light city snow plows were unable to force a path through them. On North street three of the buses of the Hasbrouck avenue line were stalled in drifts from 8 o'clock until 4 o'clock this morning.

Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding of the board of public works said that the snow plows worked all night and could continue at work until all streets in the city were opened to traffic. He said that the snow fighting forces of the city devoted their operations principally to keeping Broadway and the main arteries

## Main Routes Become 'One-Track'



Traffic moved slowly on Albany avenue extension, as well as most roads in the vicinity, this morning as the snow had drifted across them leaving but room for one car in many places.

## Car 'Blew Off Road', Driver Says



A. Slezak spent this morning trying to get his car out of the ditch on Lay street. According to Mr. Slezak, his car was blown off the road last night about 6 o'clock, when he tried to come into Kingston from Albany avenue extension.

of the city open for traffic.

The snow plows were hampered in their work by the 50-mile-an-hour wind that swept the snow into huge drifts. As fast as snowplows went through a street, it would be clogged up behind them by the wind sweeping the snow back into the opened track. As the storm increased in violence traffic began to disappear from the streets with the exception of taxicabs and the busses of the local bus line.

### Three Buses Stalled

The Broadway bus line continued operating until midnight but on a greatly reduced schedule, but the Hasbrouck avenue line was tied up by heavy drifts that clogged the streets, through which the busses could not push their way.

Shortly after 8 o'clock last night two of the Hasbrouck avenue line busses were stalled in the drifts on North street. A third bus was sent to their assistance and that bus also became stalled.

It was shortly before 4 o'clock this morning that one of the city plows went to the assistance of the three stalled busses and opened a path for them so that they were able to return to the bus barn.

At the bus company today it was stated that there were no passengers aboard the busses when they became stalled.

This morning it was reported that both bus lines were operating as usual.

### Drifts Block Flows

The high wind piled the snow to such a height on the side streets that in a number of instances the light plows of the board of public works were unable to force a way through.

### Worked All Night

Nine snow plows hitched to trucks of the public works board together with the two large Walter plows and the tractor worked all night. The lighter plows were the ones that encountered difficulty and in some streets were unable to pass through where the snow had drifted to heights of four and six feet.

The Walter plows and the tractor did not experience as much difficulty in getting through.

The greatest difficulty was in opening Flatbush avenue and the Chestnut street by-pass, but by continuous plowing these streets were kept open.

Broadway was also kept open as well as the business sections of the city.

With the snow drifting back into the streets as fast as they were plowed it was found impossible to keep all of the side streets cleared, but cars equipped with chains managed to get through.

### Firemen on Duty

The major efforts of the snow plowing equipment was to keep the roads open leading to the hospitals and the fire stations so that the fire equipment would be able to respond to an alarm of fire.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy kept both shifts of paid firemen on duty during the night, but fortunately there were no fires in the city.

### Police Radio Cars

So heavy was the storm that the police department last night kept one radio car on duty at the city hall to respond to emergency calls, while the other radio car was stored in the Eagle Garage uptown and kept in touch with police headquarters by radio during the night.

### Public Garages Filled

With the heavy drifts many

## Loaded Buses are Stalled As Snow Drifts on Roads

Two of Ferraro's busses fared badly in last night's storm, one carrying school children home and the other a late bus for factory workers, it was learned today.

The school bus was able to get as far as Ulster Landing, where around 4:30 o'clock the driver gave it up as useless and abandoned the bus. All of the children except five were able to find their way home through the snow. Four boys, Joseph Kish, Robert Marz, Charles Rider, Paul Chmura and Harry Durling, all of Flatbush, were taken to the Rosenblum residence, where they spent the night. At 8:30 o'clock this morning, when the roads were opened, the boys returned to their homes.

car owners made no attempt to place their cars in their own garages and as a result the public garages in the city were filled to capacity and were forced to turn cars away as there was no room to house them during the night.

### Snow Loaders Worked

At 11 o'clock last night the city's three snow loaders were placed at work, and removed 250 loads of snow from the uptown, central and downtown business sections of the city, but so high was the wind that it drifted snow back where it had been removed and the work done by the loaders during the night was hardly noticeable this morning.

### Keep Streets Clear

The board of public works plans to again place the snow loaders at work, commencing at 11 o'clock tonight, and urge all car owners to have their cars removed from the business sections before 11 o'clock so that the work might not be delayed.

Superintendent Steuding said this morning that 150 men had been at work this morning, and that last night some 75 men worked throughout the night.

### Taxicabs Kept Busy

At midnight practically the only cars seen on the streets were taxicabs. Owing to the many calls received the taxicabs were unable to make calls promptly, and patrons were told that after placing a call for a cab that it would be some time later before the call could be made.

Traffic on the West Shore Railroad was being resumed at noon today with trains being operated but slightly behind schedule. A snow plow was sent up the Catskill Mountain division this morning and a flanger went out over the West Shore main line from Newburgh to Selkirk, while a trip was also made out over the Wallkill Valley. At noon today the condition was reported as good and train service gradually resuming schedule.

Severe drifting at places along the railroad line made it impossible to keep the tracks free from snow during the height of the storm.

### Police Kept Busy

The police department was kept busy today notifying truck and auto owners to remove their cars from the streets. These cars had been left out in the streets during the blizzard, when the owners found their driveways drifted shut.

At police headquarters it was said that approximately 100 com-

plaints had been received of stalled cars on the streets, and that in all cases the owners of the cars had been notified to get them off the streets.

As far as could be ascertained this afternoon, the bus was still stranded at Ulster Landing. The late bus carrying the factory workers was not able to leave the bus terminal. Some of the workers returned to the homes of friends, and others were able to get rides in cars with friends or relatives. There were conflicting reports as to whether there were any who had to spend the night in the busses.

The 5:10 o'clock bus was stuck between Schoentag's and Glasco for an hour and a half but finally reached Saugerties at 8 o'clock. Most of the workers returned to work this morning but there were a few who did not report at their places of employment.

car owners made no attempt to place their cars in their own garages and as a result the public garages in the city were filled to capacity and were forced to turn cars away as there was no room to house them during the night.

## Highway Building Costs Not Limited to 'Surface'

What is a road? Motorists, despite their constant use of highways, might have a difficult time answering that question.

Evidence indicates that the average motorist considers a road, from the standpoint of construction cost, as a slab of surfacing material over which he drives his car. He ignores the elements represented in the right-of-way and the establishment of grades and laying of base materials.

The fundamental factors are fairly permanent; in other words, not subject to destruction nor to maintenance and replacement costs. The right-of-way, for instance, is paid for once and then may be forgotten. If the grade is established to conform to official standards—and it must be if it is partially financed by federal aid funds—then, too, is subject to but a single initial cost.

With road experts making enormous progress in their efforts to salvage base materials, about the only factor which is subject to deterioration and wear is the actual surface. If the motorist thinks of this feature as the entire road, he may get a false impression of the longevity of the highway which he builds, although modern expensive surfaces do show vastly improved durability.

In connection with their advocacy of a better comprehension of what actually constitutes a road, highway officials would have another aspect of highway life more thoroughly understood. It is that relating to the effect of traffic upon surface destruction. The most searching of all investigations conducted by federal scientists reveal that it is not the service it is called upon to render so much as the climatic conditions which it must resist that determines the degree of maintenance that a given highway will require.

A refrigerator within a refrigerator that tenderizes steaks, keeps fish or game fresh for several weeks, and chills salads in a matter of minutes is the latest development in electric house refrigeration.

## World's Nitrate Supply Is Obtained From Chile

Chile has a population of 4,600,000, or approximately that of Massachusetts, on an area more than 34 times that of Massachusetts. It supplies all the world's natural nitrate, as well as 90 per cent of the iodine, almost half the borax and 18 per cent of the world's copper.

It borders the southern Pacific coast of South America running almost north and south for 2,627 miles, and varies in width from 105 to 223 miles. Inland it is bounded by the lofty crest of the Andes, the background of all Chilean panoramas and possessed of vast waterpower.

If Chile occupied the same latitude in the northern hemisphere it would extend from the latitude of Jamaica through Cuba, Florida, the rest of the United States and Canada to the southern shores of Hudson bay, says the National Geographic society. With the varied climate thus afforded, Chile has widely diversified scenery and economic interests.

Frequent dust storms, mirages and often frost at night feature the hot, arid section of northern Chile, which for many years has furnished most of the country's revenue.

The nitrate fields stretch for several hundreds of miles along the western rim of the upland plains, the deposits being not more than 20 to 30 feet below the surface. Chile's mineral exports account for more than 75 per cent of the total, the United States taking one-fourth, including practically all the iron ore.

### Presumed Killed

London, Feb. 15 (AP)—The admiralty announced today that 21 officers and men were "missing and presumed killed" in sinking of the trawlers Bowen and Fort Royal by German air raiders five days ago.

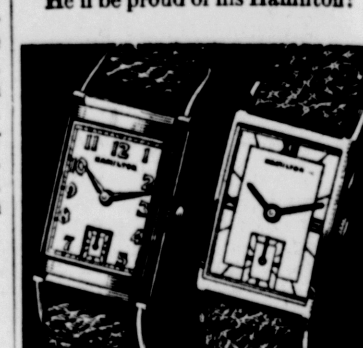
### Leaves for Finland

Paris, Feb. 15 (AP)—The first section of the French-American medical unit headed by Dr. Tage Ellinger, an American physician, left here today for Finland. The group included French physicians, nurses and the crews of two ambulances.



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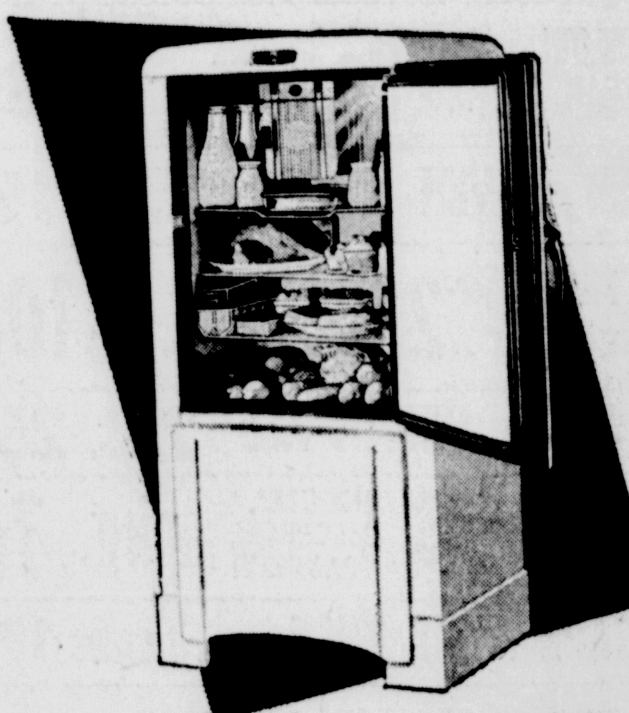
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## SHULTS' Week-End SPECIALS

Special Coffee Cakes - - - 19c  
Cinnamon Twist Crullers 15c doz.  
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PHONE 177

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Not the small size you'd expect at this price . . . but a BIG 6.2 CU. FT. family size refrigerator! Fully equal to nationally advertised makes at \$35 more! It's backed by Wards famous 5-year Protection Plan! It has 12.10 sq. ft. usable shelf area! Stainless Speedy Freezer makes 63 cubes of ice at a time! AND you get automatic interior light . . . 10-position temperature control! Here's value that calls for action! Don't delay!



**Marlborough Man  
Gets Nine Months  
On Morals Charge****Not Guilty Plea Is Changed  
to Guilty by Defendant,  
Who Served 250 Days in  
County Jail****Other Cases****Sidney Towne, Oak Ridge,  
Also Changes Former  
Plea on Charge of Rape**

County Judge Frederick G. Traver Thursday afternoon disposed of a number of criminal matters at a brief session of county court. Court was then recessed until next Monday at 2 o'clock when a civil calendar will be taken up.

Joseph Laffey of the town of Marlborough appeared with his attorney, Joseph Avis, and changed a former not guilty plea to one of guilty to impairing the morals of a minor and was sentenced to nine months in the county jail. He has already served 250 days.

Sidney Towne of Oak Ridge, charged with rape, second degree, through his attorney, Louis Bruhn, changed a former not guilty plea to one of guilty to seduction and on the plea being accepted by the court the imposition of sentence was postponed until next Monday at 2 o'clock.

District Attorney Haver said that in accepting the lesser plea he was doing so because the defendant had been convicted of burglary, third degree, and bigamy before and conviction of the rape charge now would require that the court impose a sentence of double the minimum term and maximum terms prescribed for a first offender. This severe sentence was not considered advisable under the circumstances and therefore the lesser charge was accepted.

Mr. Haver asked that sentence be postponed until Monday so he could file with the court information of former convictions as required by law.

**Charge Dropped**

An indictment charging Robert Pritchard with abandonment was dismissed on application of Walter J. Miller. Pritchard was indicted in 1935 for failure to provide for a minor child. At the time he was directed to pay \$7 a week toward the support of the child. Later in a divorce proceeding brought by his wife, Pritchard was directed to pay \$7 for the support of the child and since then the indictment had been held. Now the minor has reached the age of majority and the law no longer requires the father to contribute. Since Pritchard had paid as required since 1935 Mr. Haver consented to the dismissal and the \$500 bail bond was cancelled.

John Roosa and Clyde Brodhead, who were charged with creating a disturbance at the Jackson restaurant on Cornell street and engaging in a fracas on the street outside were allowed to plead guilty to assault, third degree. They were charged with assault, second degree. A six months' suspended jail sentence was imposed. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the defendants.

**Fined \$50**

Eugene Perry, of Delaware avenue, pleaded guilty to a violation of Section 348, Sub-division 1, operation of a place where certain gambling was allowed, and was fined \$50 and given a 60-day suspended jail sentence. Unable to pay the \$50 now he was given until the opening day of the April term of county court to make payment.

Joseph Werner, also of Kingston, was charged with possession of policy slips. Indicted in May, 1939, one of several local citizens who were caught in raids on the policy racket, Werner, who had a previous conviction against him for the same offense, was given a break by the court. District Attorney Haver told the court that after his arrest Werner had cooperated with the authorities and as a result other policy racket sources were cleaned out and he suggested that a suspended sentence might suffice.

Heeding this request Judge Traver said he would go along and give Werner a chance despite the fact that he had been in trouble before. He reminded Werner to keep on his present job and keep away from the policy racket and behave himself. A three-months' suspended jail sentence was imposed.

**Treasury Receipts**

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The position of the treasury February 14: Receipts, \$9,596,170.49; expenditures, \$15,368,126.25; net balance, \$2,439,444,327.51; working balance included \$1,725,580,655.52; customs receipts for month, \$152,160,899.85; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$3,351,947,600.42; expenditures, \$5,811,688,065.82; excess of expenditures, \$2,459,740,465.40; gross debt, \$42,278,433,686.35; interest on previous day, \$2,840,107.22; gold assets, \$18,063,289,188.01.

**For Missionaries**

Tokyo, Feb. 16 (AP)—A member of the diet suggested today that the Japanese government frame a bill providing 10,000,000 yen (\$2,436,200) for assisting the cultural work of American missionaries in China.

**Appointed****FRANK E. SAMMONS**

Frank E. Sammons of 34 Smith avenue was appointed a member of the Kingston police department to fill one of the five vacancies in the department at the regular monthly meeting of the board of police commissioners on Thursday evening at the city hall. Officer Sammons assumed his duties today and is wearing Shield No. 27. He has previously served as a special policeman for six years.

The board also approved the appointment of Peter Minasian of 73 Gage street and Andrew Dykes of 143 Prospect street to serve as special policemen, subject to the call of the police chief. Mr. Minasian was on the civil service list as a result of an examination held some time ago. Both men had applied for service as special policemen. They will be used when it is found necessary to appoint men to serve in that capacity.

In appointing Officer Sammons to the regular force his salary was fixed at \$1,920, which is the regular salary paid a rookie policeman.

**Workmen of WPA  
May Be Employed  
On Snow Removal**

In telegrams to all district managers in upstate New York, Lester W. Herzog, state administrator of the Work Projects Administration, today ordered that all WPA workers may be temporarily released from the rolls to be hired by communities for snow removal operations.

Mr. Herzog took this action, he explained, to make men available for the many communities which have been blanketed by the record heavy snows of the past few days. "I have instructed the district managers to insist that the men accept employment by the communities for snow removal work when such work is offered," Mr. Herzog said. He explained that federal regulations do not permit the WPA to assume the expense of snow removal.

**Cereal Plant Fire**

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—Tons of grain, packaged cereals and carloads of cardboard containers burned "under control" today, the second day of a fire which swept a newly-built \$2,000,000 cereal plant. One hundred fifty firemen poured tons of water into the plant as heat and buckling floors kept them outside. Deputy Fire Commissioner Robert J. Zahm said the active fire had been segregated in one section of the building and that they intended to "let it burn itself out." "We are keeping it under control by pouring water into the building from the outside," Zahm asserted. "But we can't send men into that heat."

**\$2,022 for Chiseling**

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 (AP)—City council has appropriated \$2,022 to have this sentiment chiseled into the entrance of the \$7,000,000 city hall: "The immortal migrations and comingling of peoples is the root flowering in the highest that man has become."

**Father McCaffrey Returns  
To Again Walk Last Mile**

The Rev. John P. McCaffrey, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, and former chaplain of Sing Sing prison, who for nearly a year has known the more ordinary duties of parish life, last night again walked the last mile.

Father McCaffrey took the place of the Rev. Bernard Martin, who had been named his successor and who was unable to be present during the execution of three prisoners because of illness. Only 17 minutes were required to execute the three murderers in Sing Sing's electric chair, according to the Associated Press. In alphabetical order, the condemned men sat down in the seat of death after hearing the prayers

**Republicans Select  
Monday, June 24,  
As Convention Day****Chairman Hamilton States  
All Signs Point Toward a  
Republican Victory This  
Year****To Name City****Committeemen Will Name  
Location for Convention  
Later in Day**

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Republican national committee today fixed Monday, June 24, as the date for the party's 1940 national convention.

The committee arranged to select a convention city later in the day.

The last (1936) Republican convention was held at Cleveland on June 9.

The decision today was between June 24 and July 1, although the final vote, a voice one, without roll call, was made unanimously for the earlier date.

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—Republican Chairman John Hamilton said today that he welcomed the possibility of President Roosevelt's nomination for a third term, which he predicted would result in a Democratic defeat.

"We would have a clear-cut issue and once and for all we would have a showdown on the New Deal, Franklin Roosevelt and the third term—and we would finish all three," Hamilton told the Republican national committee, meeting to set the time and place for the party's convention.

Declaring that "all signs point to a Republican victory this year," he said:

"So demoralized and embittered by internecine feuds is the Democratic party that it cannot present a common front against us. On the other hand, our ranks are closed in a harmonious understanding of the great task before us. The morale of our workers in every part of the country is that of men and women who possess knowledge that victory is within their grasp."

"Our party is out of debt. We have available half-a-dozen or more men—able, trustworthy and humanitarian men—all well qualified to add luster to the presidential office. We need select but one of them and with righteous principles on our side, we are assured of a sweeping victory next November 5."

**Criticizes New Deal**

Hamilton's third-term referendum climaxed a speech criticizing the New Deal, which he pictured as waging "a defensive retreat, fighting."

"Never has there been an administration in Washington," he said, "that so disregarded the plain mandate of the constitution as this one; never has there been a national leadership that boldly undertook to sabotage the judicial system before the New Deal tried to pack the Supreme Court with its partisans; never before 1933 has there been a party in power that has given such ardent sympathy and encouragement to supervise elements seeking the downfall of our American system."

"And now, this regime would torpedo another American tradition—the tradition that no man, irrespective of how great he is, shall fill the presidential chair longer than eight years."

"Their own words confess their lack of candidates as the New Dealers undertake to promulgate the doctrine of the one indispensable man—a doctrine which they would transplant here from the dictatorships abroad."

Hamilton jibed at the failure of the Democratic committee to fix a date for its Chicago convention. This duty was left to Chairman James A. Farley.

"Once we act," Hamilton said, "the New Dealers, without doubt, will select a date later than ours, for they fear to trust their own judgment in framing of a platform and the selection of candidates. Unashamedly they admit there is so little leadership left in their ranks that they must wait to see"

(Continued on Page Three)

**PRESSURE OF RED ARMY WEIGHS  
HEAVILY ON EMBATTLED FINNS****Snow Removal Continues**

Freeman Photo

The army of shovelers employed by the city since the heavy snowfall, and batteries of trucks, continued today to dig the city out from under the heavy white blanket, with special attention being given to the business sections, where traffic is heavy, and to areas around the churches so that the roads may be clear for citizens attending services on Sunday. The giant snow loaders are being used, but only after business hours at night so as not to tie up commercial traffic.

**County, City Snow Forces  
Reduce Hazards of Storm****State Highways  
Reopen; 13 Dead  
Following Storm**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—Upstate New York reopened its schools and highways today after digging out of the season's severest snowstorm that took 13 lives and crippled transportation.

An early morning State Police road report listed only one state highway completely closed and another open to one-way traffic. Most county roads were open but huge drifts still clogged others as county highway crews struggled to clear them of drifts.

The report advised cautious travel by motorists, however, as airplane, bus and train schedules returned to normal after the storm deposited a blanket of seven to 26 inches of snow throughout eastern, central and western New York.

Rochester city and vicinity schools, closed with hundreds of others throughout the state, reopened this morning and police described the effects of the storm as having been "generally wiped out."

Schools in Syracuse also reopened but some side roads were reported still blocked in surrounding rural areas necessitating a further school holiday in smaller communities. The situation in Buffalo and Albany was described as normal.

State Police reported Route 9, between Livingston and Blue Stores, Columbia County, completely blocked. "There is no travel either way," the report added, "and motorists are advised to keep off this highway."

Route 9W, Columbia county, still was limited to one-way traffic and even that was discouraged by police. Between Catskill and Saugerties, highway crews labored to clean the road of fast repelling drifts.

Most deaths attributed to the storm, which began Tuesday night and lasted until early yesterday morning, were caused by over-exertion in shoveling or walking through the snow.

The weather forecast was for continued cold with additional snow tonight and Saturday in western New York. Midnight temperatures ranged from 10 degrees above zero at Jamestown to 16 at Buffalo.

**To Make a Speech**

Hollywood, Feb. 16 (AP)—James Roosevelt, the President's son who has become a movie executive, planned to fly east today to make a speech, but presumably he will not see Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, whom he has sued for divorce. In his complaint, filed in Los Angeles superior court yesterday, Roosevelt charged desertion. He and his wife have been separated for the last 18 months of their 10-year marriage. They have two daughters, aged 8 and 4, who are with their mother.

**Major Routes Open  
Throughout County;  
Streets in City  
Also Cleared**

Traffic in the city and county, seriously hampered by the recent blizzard, began moving with less difficulty today throughout the region as all main routes were reported open to travel in the county and all city streets made negotiable.

Progress is necessarily slow, however, in freeing the city thoroughfares of thousands of tons of snow piled along the curbs of every street and it is expected to be some time before most of the main streets are cleared of the highest snowbanks seen in the city in recent years.

While all of the streets are open to traffic there are still many sidewalks through the city that have not been cleared by householders, it was stated this morning.

Many of the city's fire hydrants are hidden under drifts of snow and in case of a fire breaking out the firemen would have difficulty in locating a hydrant. For that reason those who have fire hydrants in front of their properties would be doing a public service by shoveling out around the hydrant so that they can be easily found.

The three snow loaders worked all night and removed approximately 750 loads of snow from the uptown, central and downtown business sections.

**Many Trucks Used**

Forty dump trucks are engaged each night in carting the snow away from the loaders, and work will be resumed again this evening at 11 o'clock and the street department is urging the cooperation of motorists in keeping Broadway and the business districts clear of parked cars so that the work of snow removal may proceed without delay.

On Broadway the new loader, recently purchased by the board of public works, worked between O'Reilly street uptown and reached O'Neil street.

Uptown the loader cleared Wall street from the Kingston Club to North Front street, and also sections of Fair and Main streets, while downtown the Strand and a section of lower Broadway was cleared of the drifts.

**Tractor Used**

The worst drift encountered in opening the streets was the one on top of the Flatbush avenue hill. The light plows of the street department could make no impression on the drift and it was necessary to use the heavy tractor to cut a track through it. Superintendent Steuding said today that the plows in opening the streets were forced to push their way through drifts from four to 6 feet high.

Traveling men calling at the city (Continued on Page Nine)

**16 Are Injured  
in Motor Crashes  
During January**

Sixteen persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents in Kingston during January, according to the monthly report of Acting Chief of Police Charles Phinney submitted Thursday evening at the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners.

During January there was a total of 53 arrests made in the city, of which number 49 were males. Of that number 16 were arrested for public intoxication; 12 for violations of the traffic law; four for grand larceny; three for violations of the ABC law; three for third degree assault, and the remainder for scattered offenses.

The automobile accident report filed by the acting chief follows:

January 4th at 9:20 p. m. At the intersection of Smith avenue and O'Neil street, a car operated by John Stahl of this city, was in collision with a car operated by Clifford Watson of New Haven, Conn. Elsie Stahl of this city sustained a cut on head. Jennie Carter of this city sustained bruises of the hip and head.

January 7th at 11:05 a. m. At the intersection of St. James street and Clinton avenue, a car operated by Lilly Campbell of Walden, N. Y., was in collision with a car operated by Stewart Campbell, of this city. Lilly Campbell sustained bruises of back, arms and shoulder. Stewart Campbell sustained injured back.

January 7th at 10:20 p. m. In front of 21 Main street, a car operated by Charles Fuscardo of East Kingston struck and injured a child named Joseph Bosco, of (Continued on Page Nine)

**Finns Now Admit  
Red Seizure on  
Mannerheim Line****Red Army Communique Says Finns in  
Retreat and Are Losing Heavily--  
Finland Fails in Its Plea for  
Direct Aid From Sweden**

(By The Associated Press)

The ceaseless pressure of the Red Army's might weighed heavily today on embattled Finland.

Finns admitted that the Russians occupied the shell-shattered village of Summa—initial objective in the great offensive focused on the seaport of Viipuri—three days ago, but they said that represented the high watermark of the invading wave.

The security of the Mannerheim Line in Southeast Finland remained unimpaired, they said.

From the other side in the conflict came the contrasting announcement that the Russians had captured 53 more Finnish "defensive fortifications"—making a total of 153 claimed taken in the drive now in its 16th day—and that the Finns were "retreating to the rear, abandoning arms and war materials and suffering grave losses."

The Red Army said that its forces were driving toward Kamara, four miles north of Summa and 15 miles from Viipuri.

In Stockholm, the newspaper Aftonbladet asserted Finland had failed to win greater Swedish help and declared therefore she either must conclude peace with Russia or get direct aid from the Western European powers.

The newspaper indicated that a peace on Russian terms had been ruled out and that therefore some move to accept military help from the western powers—presumably Britain and France—could be expected shortly.

**Admit Summa Seizure**

Helsinki, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Finns admitted today that the Red army had seized at least part of the village of Summa on the shell-churned Mannerheim Line but declared that the security of that vital defensive system was not affected.

A military informant indicated that the great Russian drive, now in its 16th day, had reached its foremost points on February 13 and that there had been no new gains since then.

But, he said, the Russians were and presumably still are in Summa village, around which have raged the fiercest phases of the great battle, which the Finns liken to France's stand at Verdun in the world war. The village has been demolished by shellfire, he added.

Summa is 20 miles southeast of Viipuri, Finland's second largest city and apparent objective of the Russian drive.

Today's Russian communique said the Red army was advancing toward Kamara, railway station five miles north of Summa, with the Finns "retreating to the rear, abandoning arms and war materials and suffering grave losses."

The Finnish informant said the Russians retained some first line positions east of Summa which they captured February 13, as was reported in the Finnish communique of the following day.

The press representative at Finnish general headquarters said he had no information on the course of the battle today.

**Call Up Other Classes**

Finnish officers said their men had been mowing the Russians down "like wheat" in the isthmus fighting, but that nevertheless the invaders continued their attack with unabated fury. The Finns have called up the classes of 1896-97—men of 42 to 44 years—to help beat back the drive.

(The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said that Finland had told Sweden she either must conclude a peace with Russia or get direct help from the western powers. "Within a day or so," the paper said, Finland could be expected to accept offers of outside military help.)

Today's military informant discounted reports in the Russians' communique stating that the Russians were advancing toward Kamara, a railway station four miles north of Summa.

"Heading in that general direction from many miles distant might be called approaching without really true justification," he said.

The spokesman said that even though yesterday's communique mentioned extensive losses among the Russians, this nevertheless did not lessen the seriousness of the battle, in which day after day the Finns are fighting with fewer men, fewer artillery pieces and (Continued on Page Three)

**U. S. Army Surpasses Goal  
Of 227,000 Enlisted Men**

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—War department officials announced today that the army, breaking peacetime recruiting records, had passed the goal of 227,000 enlisted men set last fall by President Roosevelt in proclaiming a limited national emergency.

Belated reports from scattered recruiting offices put the total enlisted strength at 200 beyond the objective on February 7, and indicated that since then it has increased by several hundred.

Altogether 106,549 men have been signed up for three-year enlistments since last July 1, a (Continued on Page Nine)

greater number than for any comparable period since the World War.

Orders have gone out to slow down the campaign, but it will not be discontinued. By July 36,500 more men must be signed up to replace those whose terms expire in the meantime.

The National Guard is still a few thousand short of its goal of 235,000. The Marine Corps already has reached the 25,000 it sought at the President's direction, and the navy, more deliberate in selecting and training men for six-year enlistments, expects to reach its goal of 145,000 in about three months.



# Britain, France Alarmed At Finns Sign of Cracking

(By the Associated Press)

Finland's first signs of cracking spread alarm through Britain, France and the three Scandinavian countries who don't wish to become battlefields.

The ponderous Soviet war machine admittedly has beaten the Finns at several points during the past week. Soviet assertions of specific captures of forts in the famed Mannerheim Line were scoffed at by the Finns a week ago but now they announce reverses. They emphasize the seriousness of these defeats by repeated calls for the world to help them before it is too late. Two classes of reserves—men 42 and 43 years old—have been called to the colors.

This is the 16th day of the big Soviet drive northward along the Karelian Isthmus toward Finland's second city, Viipuri. Soviet communiques beginning February 8 have claimed capture of 133 "forts" of various importance in the Mannerheim Line. The Finns admit only that they have lost some positions but they minimize the seriousness of their defeats.

Probably a million men are engaged on the two sides fighting on five main fronts from the isthmus at the southeastern tip of Finland 750 miles north to the Petsamo area, far up in the Arctic region.

Phantom Finn patrols on skis almost invisible in white against winter snow waged guerrilla machine-gun war against the massed Soviet forces. Soon after the Red army penetrated about one-third way across Finland's middle seeking to cut the country in two. But Christmas week the Finns celebrated their spectacular success in driving back Soviet forces on this front and even threw ski squads into Soviet territory. On the other four fronts the Finns held their ground well from the start.

Finnish censorship kept back little news except the knowledge of Finnish losses. Finns reported tens of thousands of Soviet dead on battlefields, but still contend they lost few men because of the Mannerheim defense tactics of machine-gun and automatic rifle fighting from thousands of well-protected dugouts, pill-boxes and widely scattered forts. The Mannerheim line itself is a multiplicity of fortified points over a broad area so that loss of a few positions may not be serious.

Finland from the first recognized help must come if she were to hold out. The Finns warned Britain, France and Scandinavia that the war was theirs as much as hers. France and Britain promised help. British Prime Minister Chamberlain and French Premier Daladier said they were helping without specifying how except that "substantial aid" was going.

Volunteers from the Finns in the United States and of many nationalities in other countries filter toward Finland and French, Italian and American planes are said to have arrived in Finland, but whether the total of these is effective help or not Finland has not said.

## NEW BODICE DETAIL ON DRESS



### MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9319

What do you look for when you choose a new dress pattern? First, smart new style. Second, flattering, slimming lines. Third, easy-to-make design. You'll find all three points combined in Marian Martin Pattern 9319—an afternoon frock that's smart for dinner and evening wear too. Make it in a soft flowing crepe—pink on grey is very new and becoming. A highlight of style is the bodice with its curved side-front section that give almost a bolero effect and minimize your width-across. Take your choice of two necklines—a youthful, revers-and-bow style or a graceful V-shape. The sleeves are three-quarter or short. A wear-everywhere dress.

Pattern 9319 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring—in feminine language—means time for new clothes! Let MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW PATTERN BOOK show you the budget way to style. Need new afternoon or after-dark frocks? Interested in the "cotton field" or in "prints that bloom in spring"? Just take your "pick!" There are resort clothes, town wear, bridal finery, accessories, home styles and needle-pieces. Patterns for every age are included. Quick—order your copy! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

## Novel—Easily Made Knitting Bags



PATTERN 6646

Knitted in seed stitch with floral wreaths in lazy-daisy is this roomy work bag. It's the other one, colorful flowers have a ring center through which to thread yarn while keeping it orderly. Pattern 6646 contains directions for making bags, illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of section of each bag.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

### Lumbermen's Mutual Reached All-Time High

Earnings, premium income, assets surplus and dividends paid to policyholder of the (American) Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company of Illinois reached an all-time high in 1939 and thus maintained the uninterrupted record of growth the company has established since 1912. William H. Kuehn, manager of the Mutual Insurance Agency, Inc., at the Island Dock, announced today.

Earnings for the year amounted to \$6,408,642.77, an increase of \$624,975.45 over the 1938 figure of \$5,783,667.32. Net premiums written were \$27,458,306.73, a gain of \$546,627.31 as compared with the 1938 total of \$26,911,679.42.

In commenting on the company's results, Mr. Kuehn said, "The satisfactory year which the company enjoyed in spite of the adverse business conditions which prevailed during the first half of 1939 and the substantial rate reductions in many sections of the country was due primarily to the careful underwriting policy of the company and the high degree of policyholder co-operation in reducing accidents and preventing losses in industry and on the streets and highways of the nation. In this connection our 'Not Over 50' club, the nationwide automobile safe driving organization which now numbers over a quarter of a million members, has made a worthwhile contribution."

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The first secretary of agriculture was Norman J. Colman in 1889.

### COAL

OLD COMPANY'S

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Hard Long Burning

ANTHRACITE

Best Since 1820

GIVES MORE HEAT

EDW. T. MCGILL

537 Broadway, Phone 219.

## Financial and Commercial

### Retail Sales of Cars and Trucks Continue to Gain

A feature of the business news Friday was announcement that retail sales of cars and trucks during the first 10 days of this month continued to gain, not only over last year but as compared with the January period. Normally a decline of around nine per cent over January was to be expected, but field reports to Detroit factories which account for some 90 per cent of the domestic business show that early February business was eight per cent ahead of the same period in 1939. Actual retail deliveries of the 14 leading makes during early February were 79,107 units (partly estimated) against 72,960 in the first 10 days of January and 57,425 in the same period in 1939.

"Constant wage plans" operated by Sears, Roebuck & Co. and a number of other important companies probably will be forced out of existence, it is stated, when the 40-hour maximum work week under the Wage and Hour Law becomes effective next fall. Purpose of the plan is to provide regular employees with a level income throughout the year, with 40 hours of pay each week, regardless of seasonal fluctuations in the number of hours actually worked. It is stated that voluntarily granted employee benefits during 1939 had cost Sears Roebuck approximately \$8,500,000 in 1939, equal to 1.3 per cent of their total sales. Less than 1 per cent of the \$3,500,000 to that sum it is said.

Remington Arms Co. had earnings in 1939 of \$1,293,646, or 15 cents a share, vs. \$686,686, or six cents a share in 1938. As of December 31, the duPont Co. owned 60.17 per cent of Remington's common stock and 99.23 of the preferred.

Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg. netted \$3,276,474, or 75 cents a common share in 1939 compared with \$514,983, or \$3.57 a share on the seven per cent preferred in preceding year.

Preliminary report of General Foods for 1939 shows earnings of \$13,118,063, or \$2.75 a share vs. \$13,577,075, or \$2.50 a share in 1938.

Transactions on stock exchange during 1939 showed a drop of 4.2 per cent from 1938. The New York Curb Exchange showed an increase in business in 1939. Volume on trading on the New York Exchange was 750,000 shares vs. 650,000 Wednesday and stocks closed irregularly higher. Industrials in the Dow-Jones averages gained .13 point for the day, closing at 148.16, below the day's best levels. Rails showed a decline of .10, to 30.90; utilities were up .12, to 24.97.

Many of the low priced issues again were strong and 63 stocks made new highs for the year to date, while 17 made new lows.

The commodity index, after showing a decline for four days, advanced .22 point Thursday. Wheat advanced on improved export demand and closed 3/4 to 3 cent a bushel higher. Cotton futures were off one to five points despite rise at Liverpool. Hides, rubber and silk showed gains.

### NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	158 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	35 3/8
American Gas & Electric	35
American Superpower	35
Associated Gas & Electric A.	35
Bliss, E. W.	2 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	27 1/2
Carrier Corp.	13 1/4
Centrate Hudson Gas & El.	43 1/2
Citizens Service N.	21 1/4
Creole Petroleum	21 1/4
Electric Bond & Share	7 1/4
Ford Motor Ltd.	36
Gulf Oil	36
Hecia Mines	6 1/8
Humble Oil	16 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	61 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	5 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	2
Rustless Iron & Steel	14 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	14 1/2
St. Regis Paper	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	15 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	15 1/2
United Gas Corp.	15 1/2
United Light & Power A.	1
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 1/4

### 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Thursday, Feb. 15, were:

Issue	Volume	Close	Change
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Leif, Inc.	25,300	2 1/4	+ 1/8

### Calls Assure Safety of Judges in Old Bailey

LONDON—If an air raid takes place while Old Bailey is in session, judges, red-robed and bewigged, will go to the cells.

There, far below ground, everyone from the courts will take shelter.

Despite sandbags and steel-helmeted police on guard duty, the judges keep on dispensing justice as serenely as ever. The scene is much the same inside as in peace-time, except that prisoners carry gas masks and juries are composed of seven men instead of 12.

Thirty miles east of Botwood, Newfoundland, is the largest airport in North America. It has three times the runway area of any airport in the United States, is situated on a high, dry plateau 500 feet above sea level and occupies 1,000 acres.

### New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—Most

stock market leaders loafed in the rear ranks today while a smattering of senior issues pushed up sharply.

While isolated strong spots were in evidence near the final hour, losses of fractions to a point or so predominated. Dealers slowed after a few fairly lively forenoon flurries. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 600,000 shares.

Traders could find little in the news of business, politics or the European wars to get excited about and the majority, turning Thursday's recovery unimpressed, inclined to keep funds liquid and await more definite buying signs. Bonds, commodities and foreign securities markets shifted in varying directions.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Preferred jumped more than seven points to a new top for 1939-40. Advances also were posted for P. M. T. Common, Cluett Peabody, and the preferreds of N. P. Shipbuilding and Brooklyn-Queens Transit, these reaching new highs for the past year or longer.

Backward were Loft, U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, Studebaker, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak and J. C. Penney.

Lagging in the curb were Gulf Oil, Lake Shore and Brewster Aeronautical and Fairchild Engine & Airplane.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad Street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	47 1/4
American Can Co.	115
American Chain Co.	20 1/4
American Foreign Power	13 1/4
American International	5 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	19
American Rolling Mills	15 1/2
American Radiator	9 1/2
American Smelt & Refn. Co.	50 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/4
American Tobacco Class B.	90 1/2
Anaconda Copper	23 1/4
Atchafalpa, Top & Santa Fe	23 1/4
Aviation Corp.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	7 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20 1/4
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	12 1/2
Cananda Pacific Ry.	5
Case, J. I.	20 1/2
Celanese Corp.	28 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	38 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	85 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	14
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	31 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/4
Continental Oil	24
Continental Can Co.	45 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	10 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	6 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	19
Douglas Aircraft	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak	155 1/4
Electric Auto-lite	36 1/4
Electric Boat	15 1/4
E. I. DuPont	18 1/2
General Electric Co.	38 1/2
General Motors	53 1/4
General Foods Corp.	47 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	24 1/4
Great Northern, Pfd.	23 1/4
Houdaille Powder	12 1/4
Houdaille Hershey B.	12 1/4
Hudson Motors	6 1/4
International Harvester Co.	56
International Nickel	37 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	36 1/4
Kennecott Copper	36 1/4
Lehigh Valley R.R.	107 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	36
Loew's Inc.	30 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	20 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	25 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	53 1/4
Motor Products Corp.	11
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/4
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	24
National Dairy Products	16 1/2
New York Central R.R.	16 1/2
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	8 1/4
Packard Motors	31 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	9 1/4
Pennsylvania R.R.	22 1/2
Phelps Dodge	38
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	41 1/2
Pullman Co.	27 1/2
Republic of America	25 1/2
Republic Steel	20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	83 1/2
Socony Vacuum	11 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	17 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	17 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	44 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	26 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	11 1/2
Texas Corp.	43 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	35
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	40 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	93 1/2
United Gas Improvement	14 1/2
United Aircraft	47 1/2
United Corp.	21 1/4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	37 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	37
U. S. Steel	57 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	24
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	112
Yellow Wolf, F. W.	40 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	17 1/2

### Clark Henry Gaddis, one of the

oldest residents of the town of Woodstock, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Carrington, with whom he resided in Zena, on Tuesday, February 15, aged 97 years. Mr. Gaddis formerly resided in Sawkill, where he operated a farm for many years. Fraternally he was a member of Aetna Lodge, L. O. O. F., of Kingston. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Oren Bonesteel and Mrs. John Johnston of Kingston; Mrs. Adeline Dowell of Zena, and Mrs. John Carrington, ten grandsons, three granddaughters and 21 great-grandchildren; also one sister, Mrs. Fanny Flannigan of Kingston. Funeral will be held at the Carrington home in Zena on Monday, February 19, at 11 a. m. The Rev. John Heidenreich of Kingston will officiate. Interment will be in Montrose Cemetery, Kingston.

### New Paltz, Feb. 16.—The funeral

of Adelle Gardner, wife of Ralph Gardner, who died at her home Saturday, February 10, was held from the Pine Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon, February 13. Mrs. Gardner had been in poor health for some time, but her death was a shock to her many friends, as she had been ill in bed but a few days prior to her death. A quiet worker in many good ways, having called on sick friends not many days before she was stricken, those who will miss her most and sympathize with those who survive her are her husband, a son, Carl Haggblom by a former marriage, and one little granddaughter, Marie Haggblom. Mrs. Gardner was a member of the Seekers' Class of the Methodist Church, in which she was most interested. The Rev. Elmer Bostock, pastor of the church officiated. The burial was in the Lloyd Cemetery.

### Miss Mary F. Prime, who conducted

Camp Infield, a girls' camp at Blue Mountain, for several years, died at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, on Tuesday evening, after being seriously ill for several days. Miss Prime was in her 60th year, and was a woman held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. Miss Prime, a resident of New York city, opened Camp Infield a number of years ago and each year had a large group of city girls at the camp, which was very successfully conducted under her direction. Her mother and a brother, Merrill H. Prime, of New York city, survive. Funeral services were held at the Seamon Bros. Co. chapel this afternoon, the Rev. Eugene C. Duryee of the Blue Mountain church officiating. The body will be taken to Troy Saturday morning and cremated at the Gardner Earl crematorium.

### Thomas McCauley, of 69 Stephan

street died last evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Taft, 34 Howland avenue, following an illness of several months. Mr. McCauley, for the past 15 years had been employed at the R. Lenahan boat yard, where he was a carpenter. He is survived by his wife, Sadie Steeger McCauley and three sisters, Mrs. George Taft and Mrs. Harry Humphrey of Kingston and Mrs. Fred Gulnack of Ashokan. Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Taft, 34 Howland avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will follow in the family plot in the Montrose Cemetery.

### Elmer Partridge, 58, of Marl-

borough, died early Wednesday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh after a short illness. A retired farmer, he was born in Modena, but had lived in Marlborough a good part of his life. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter Mackey of Lattin-town and Mrs. Carl Rhodes of Milton; a son, Ellsworth Partridge of Lattintown; two brothers, Allen Partridge of Lattintown and Cecil Partridge of Newburgh, a sister, Mrs. Elmer Rhodes, also of Lattintown, as well as a grandson, Robert Partridge. Funeral services were held this afternoon at his home, the Rev. Ralph Northrop of the Milton Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery, Marlborough.

### Mrs. Fannie, (nee Day) Hal-

stein, widow of George Halstein, died this morning at the Kingston Hospital. Although in poor health for some time Mrs. Halstein became critically ill this week and was removed to the hospital. She was born in the town of Ulster, but had resided in Kingston for many years, where she was well and favorably known. Funeral services will be held from her late residence on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to be followed by burial in the family plot in the Montrose cemetery. Surviving are one son John D. Halstein of Meriden, Conn., and one daughter, Mrs. Frederick J. Schryver of Kingston, two sisters, Mrs. Jane Krum of Staten Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Catherine Ackerman of Auburn, N. Y., 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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## Republicans Select Monday, June 24, As Convention Day

(Continued From Page One)

what to do. How art the mighty fallen?

### To Select Convention City

Breathing confidence of a November victory, Republican national committee members gathered today to pick the time and place for the party's convention to obtain a preview of a long-awaited "platform" survey.

Choice of a convention city appeared to lie between Chicago, already selected by the Democrats, and Philadelphia, where President

Roosevelt was renominated in 1936. Opinion was divided on the best time for the convention, some committeemen feeling it should be in June as usual and other favoring a later date. But most members echoed the sentiments of "Teless Joe" Tolbert, veteran South Carolina committeeman, who drawled:

"I'm in favor of going ahead and doing what we've got to do. We don't care what the Democrats do."

The Democratic date will be selected by National Chairman James A. Farley.

Leaders said the convention date probably would be picked in a closed afternoon session to permit a "fuller opportunity" for frank debate.

Another highlight on the one-day meeting agenda was the anticipated submission, for consideration by the convention's resolutions committee, of a bulky document by Dr. Glenn Frank of Chicago, head of the party's unofficial program committee.

This group of more than 100 members has been formulating for more than two years an extensive exhortation of the New Deal and recommendations for a Republican platform. The report will not be made public immediately, but will be sent to all Republicans in Congress, governors, and other state leaders for study.

Committeemen generally avoided forecasts on presidential nominees, although there was much "favorite son" talk.

### County Treasurer Ill

County Treasurer V. T. Pine is confined to his home in New Paltz, suffering from a bronchial affection.

## LEADERS MAP CONVENTION STRATEGY



As members of the Republican national committee gathered in Washington to decide on the time and place for their national convention, these three party leaders completed arrangements for the committee session. Left to right are Harold W. Mason of Vermont, committee secretary; John D. M. Hamilton of Kansas, chairman; and Henry P. Fletcher of Rhode Island, general counsel.

## Workshop Nights For Theatre Group

The development of bi-weekly "workshop nights" at the Downtown Recreation Center was planned last evening at a regular meeting of the Kingston Theatre Association. Thursday evenings were set aside for these special workshop periods at which time the facilities of the Downtown Center will be turned over to the members of the Theatre Association. Members of the group will convene at this time to work on various projects connected with dramatics.

The first of the "workshop nights" will be held on Thursday, February 22, and several new activities will be begun at this time. Included in this program will be puppetry instructions, shadow plays, pantomime work, model stage craft and various other dramatic programs.

Work on the production of a one-act workshop play will be begun this week under the direction of Alice Valentine for presentation at the next regular meeting of the Kingston Theatre Association.

All people who are interested in any phase of dramatics will be welcome to attend any of the workshop programs at the Downtown Center.

## Morgan Private Banking House Ends Partnership

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—J. P. Morgan & Co., the nation's dominant private banking house for many years, will end its private banking partnership and incorporate the business under state laws as J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., on April 1.

J. P. Morgan will head the new institution, which will have a paid-in capital of \$20,000,000 and a paid-in surplus of \$20,000,000.

Morgan broke a precedent of long standing yesterday by personally distributing the announcement to the press. He assured questioners he had no thought of retiring and hoped to take an active part in the business for many more years. He is 72 years old.

The announcement said, in part: "The business of J. P. Morgan & Co. and its predecessor firms was established 80 years ago by the late J. Pierpont Morgan, father of the present head of the house. Throughout the intervening years, the firm has continued, on a gradually-expanding scale, to conduct a general banking business. The adoption now of the corporate form has been determined upon by the firm, after long deliberation, in order to perpetuate the business and to broaden its usefulness."

The present New York partners will become directors of the new firm. Retirement of the institution as a stock exchange member will be necessitated by the incorporation. The way will be opened for public ownership of the stock, although no public offering is contemplated at present. The new firm will be able to function as a trustee, not now possible under state law governing private bankers.

Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia, constituent part of J. P. Morgan & Co. since 1871, will become a separate firm. It will continue all its present type of business except deposit banking and will hold membership of the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb Exchange and Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Its main office will be in Philadelphia, but it will maintain a New York office.

Under a partnership, the death of any individual partner dissolves the firm and necessitates the writing of a new partnership agreement. Under the state banking law, an incorporated trust company may exist in perpetuity. Partners are individually and severally liable for all obligations of the partnership, and the liability is unlimited. But under the corporate form, the liability is limited to the capital contribution of the individual security holder. If one of the original incorporators dies, his stock may be sold by the estate to anyone it chooses.

J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., will continue the interests held by the present firm in Morgan, Grenfell & Co., Ltd., of London, and Morgan & Cie, of Paris.

Baseball, which at one time seemed unable to make any headway in Soviet Russia, has taken on a new lease on life and now will be played on a large scale.

## Dugan Bakery Paid \$15,000

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—A \$15,000 payoff by Dugan Brothers, Inc., one of the largest bakery firms in the east, to end its labor difficulties in 1935 was described today by a witness at the flour trucking and bakery racket trial of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and others.

David Lasner, of 104 Washington avenue, Carteret, N. J., a partner in the flour trucking concern of Lasner Brothers, testified that he paid the money to Max Silverman, one of Lepke's co-defendants.

Lasner's testimony was similar to that of George K. Batt, vice-president of the baking corporation who testified yesterday that he had turned the money over to Lasner, who does the trucking for Dugan Brothers in this area.

Lasner, who said he had been president of the Flour Truckmen's Association, of which Max Silverman was labor adjuster, related a number of conversations he had with Silverman in Newark, N. J., at the request of Batt.

He said he asked Silverman whether he could do anything about the baking company's labor troubles and testified that Silverman said that he could for a consideration. The consideration was \$50,000.

"He said \$50,000 and I laughed," the witness said. "I asked him why the figure was so high and he said that the job was worth it." Lasner said that after several further conferences \$10,000 was agreed upon which was paid, but that further labor troubles developed and Silverman asked for another \$10,000.

The witness said that finally a compromise of \$5,000 was agreed upon. The second outbreak of trouble had been in the bakery's Westchester plant.

Lasner said he had met Lepke once and that Lepke was introduced to him as "Mr. Brown." The meeting, he said, was sometime late in 1934 in a clothing store on Broadway.

## Red Army Weighs Heavily on Finns

(Continued From Page One)

fewer planes than the invaders have.

### Winter Strategy Helped

Finnish victories in the north in December were due to efficient winter strategy against tanks and other equipment not suited to a forested terrain.

The greatest value of the Mannerheim line likewise is due largely to the hilly terrain, cut by lakes and swamps, in addition to the plan of defenses themselves—a deep series of fortifications and dugouts and gun emplacements so arranged that one or more can be lost without risk of a serious break.

The Finns nevertheless have said repeatedly that they are confident of holding back the enemy, especially through the winter, but that against the tremendous manpower and warplane strength of the Russians they must some day have help.

The latest appeal, made by 15 women members of the Finnish Parliament, declared: "Every fighter plane and every anti-aircraft gun given us is humanitarian help which prevents the enemy from murdering the civilian population with airplanes."

"That the unhappiness of the world should not grow greater but that force should not spread beyond our frontiers to our sister nations, we appeal: Let your husbands and sons come to our aid and help us Finns fight victoriously for liberty, humanity and justice."

According to the best military information, there is no question of the Finnish defenses crumbling suddenly, but the task of fighting has grown exceedingly heavy.

### Swedish Position

Stockholm, Feb. 16 (AP)—Premier Per Albin Hansson declared today that a request by Finland for "transport of Swedish military groups to Finland" had been declined on the ground that Sweden's position in regard to assisting her neighbors was unchanged.

Hansson's statement, contained in a communique, was occasioned by reports in the Stockholm press that Finnish government leaders had informed Sweden they must have more help or face the necessity of "concluding peace with the Soviet in a manner greatly concerning Sweden."

The communique said: "On various occasions the Swedish government has entertained from the Finnish government proposals concerning deliveries of necessities. These proposals generally could be filled. The question of giving injured and invalided care in Sweden also was discussed, as well as sending civil workers from Sweden to Finland."

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**Shot at Dawn**  
Paris, Feb. 16 (AP)—A firing squad at dawn today ended the life of Jean Kuhn of the Duchy of Luxembourg, convicted of sending national defense secrets to Germany before the war.

**Daylight Saving**  
Brussels, Feb. 16 (AP)—Belgium will go on daylight saving time February 25, setting its clocks ahead an hour, simultaneously with Britain and France under a decree announced today.

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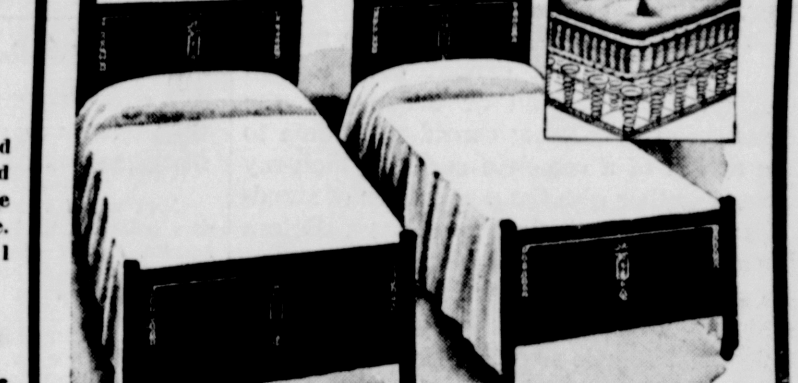
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 16, 1940.

**SELF-LIGHTING ROADS**  
People interested in advertising, or in traffic safety, or in invention for its own sake, may take notice of a "three-purpose billboard" originating in Minneapolis. It automatically displays a roadside advertisement, warns the driver that he is approaching an intersection and tells him how fast he is driving, if it's thirty miles an hour or more.  
Mirrors may have something to do with it, but it's done mainly with magnets buried in the road. They automatically turn on the illumination, compute the speed and flash the speed warning.  
It seems to follow that if this kind of thing can be done for business purposes, it can also be done without commercialism, as a public service to motorists. Not only could lights be made to flash out automatically at any crossing or danger point, but highways could be illuminated by a "ripple" system, the lights automatically flashing on to light up the road for a few hundred feet ahead of the driver and turning off as he passed.  
Characterizing as the "perfect highway" one which requires no signals and few signs, the report of the State Traffic Commission points out that the cost of such roads makes their construction prohibitive. Moreover, the report continues, roads which have been built in the past and are adequate for the traffic they carry can be controlled by a rational system of signs, signals and markings so that traffic can flow freely, orderly and without friction.  
The changing of obsolete types of signals to comply with commission standards, including the replacement of signals mounted on pedestals on or at the side of the pavement has proceeded satisfactorily during the year, the report states.  
Proceeding upon the theory that a motorist, however willing, cannot obey a sign which he cannot read or understand, the commission is devoting considerable time to the design of a complete series of highway signs, together with the preparation of standards for their use, the report says. Before the design for a new sign is approved, a sample sign is made and tested for visibility and legibility under day and night conditions. Unless the sample sign is visible at 600 feet and legible at a minimum of 250 feet, the design is not approved.  
During the past year, roadside reflectors have been installed in a number of locations on state highways. These installations, the report says, are of an experimental nature. Studies are being made to determine their effectiveness, and also their proper longitudinal spacing, offset and height above the pavement.  
Their purpose, the report emphasizes, is not to warn of highway dangers, but to relieve the strain and hazard of night driving. Preliminary reports show that "through the delineation of the highway for long distances in advance, the restoration of the daytime sense of perspective, the reduction in the glaring effect of on-coming headlights, and the revealing of persons and unlighted objects on the highway, they are definitely an aid to the motorist at night."

**LARGE-SCALE FARMING**  
The industrialization of farming, while it is a natural process and perhaps inevitable, brings vast social changes. In California, where this movement is very strong, "large-scale farming" now constitutes only two per cent of the number of farms but 30 per cent of all agricultural produce in the state.  
Men are still needed to operate the mechanized farms, but not near so many; and obviously fewer farmers own the property they farm. Farming becomes a matter of corporate ownership and hired men. There are, for instance, in California many cases of one corporation owning and operating farms running into many thousands of acres and worth many millions of dollars.  
Arthur Eggleston, writing lately in the Nation, spoke of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee as "taking notes on a social revolution." He spoke of this agricultural trend as "perhaps the most important change in national life since the era of small shops and small factories closed and great industrial and business empires took over." He thinks that "farming as a way of life" is

probably going to disappear, and fears what such a change will mean to American political, economic and social life.  
This reminds one of the famous lines in Goldsmith's "Deserted Village":  
"Till fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,  
Where wealth accumulates and men decay:  
Princes and lords may flourish or may fade;  
A breath can make them, as a breath has made,  
But a bold peasantry, their country's pride,  
When once destroyed can never be supplied."  
It isn't pleasant to read that poem and wonder what is going to happen to a lot of rural villages in America.

**FUTURE FARMING**  
It's enough to scare any farmer when a chemical engineer says that we shall soon be able to provide all our food and clothing materials on one-fifth of our present farm land. The farmer, and also the banker who holds the mortgage, wants to know at once how the other four-fifths of the farmers will make a living and what will be done with their land.  
The engineer has an answer, or thinks he has. And it is in harmony with an opinion expressed for many years by Henry Ford. There is a great future, he thinks, in using land to provide new raw materials for industry. These would be in the nature of cellulose, industrial alcohol, plastic substances, and so on.  
Incidentally such development should result in grinding up and chemically digesting, for manufacturing purposes, the millions of straw stacks and the billions of dead cornstalks now cumbering the scenery.

**HAVE WE A DEMOCRACY?**  
While we supposedly free, democratic, self-governing Americans are bragging about our institutions and telling other nations how they ought to live, an occasional dissenter appears. Dr. William DuBois, veteran Negro leader and educator, says:  
"We have gone backward, and we live under an autocracy, even a dictatorship, in that we are governed by a few powerful cliques."  
"We have watched the miscarriage of the dictatorship methods in various European countries that have brought us war. We style ourselves a democracy. And yet the great mass of working people have no actual voice in our affairs. England is supposed to represent a great democracy, yet she gives no voice to the folk who form the bulk of her great colonial population and support."

He looks back mournfully to the pure form of democracy that he knew in his boyhood, in New England, and thinks there is little of it left in America.  
This looks like a good question for public debate.

**THAT BODY OF YOURS**  
By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)  
**DECREASING DEATH RATE IN PNEUMONIA**  
Just when the serum treatment of pneumonia was believed to be the best that would ever be known, a new drug which has given brilliant results in serious and dangerous pus conditions is found to give even better results in pneumonia than the serum treatment.  
In two Canadian cities, Montreal and Toronto, the death rate in certain definite types of pneumonia has been cut to just a fraction of that with routine and serum treatment by the use of a certain drug. The results were published in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.  
Drs. J. C. Meakins and F. R. Hanson, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, report their results in 30 cases of pneumococcus pneumonia. In 21 of the 30 patients the temperature returned to normal in 48 hours after the administration of the sulphapyridine, and in 14 it did so within the first 24 hours. The fall in temperature was in all cases accompanied by a very noticeable reduction in the pulse and in the breathing rate, and the patients felt much better in every way. In this series of 30 cases, there was one death, a man 81 years of age.  
At the Toronto General Hospital, Drs. Duncan Graham, W. P. Warner, J. A. Dauphinee and R. C. Dickson, report their results with a proprietary form of the drug daganan. Their report is based on a series of acute pneumonia studied from August 1938 to February 1939. In a series of 30 cases treated with daganan there was but one death—3.3 per cent. The results with this new drug were so gratifying that all the pneumonias thereafter (50) were given this treatment, the death rate being but 6.6 per cent. The death rate by other methods of treatment of these types of pneumonia has been from three to five times higher.  
Pneumonia is one of the commonest and most fatal of acute diseases. It occurs in all climates, particularly in late winter and early spring, and occurs at almost all ages, most often between ages of 1 and 10, 20 to 40, and after 60. It is more likely to prove fatal in the aged. It may be brought on following a cold or influenza, and because of fatigue, overwork, exposure to cold and sudden chilling of the body.

**The Common Cold**  
The common cold is so common that it is most frequently neglected yet it may bring dangerous complications such as bronchitis and pneumonia in its wake. Send for Dr. Barton's timely booklet entitled "The Common Cold" (No. 104) today. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**  
Feb. 16, 1920.—Jesse E. Scriven became a member of the staff of the local Y. M. C. A.  
Annual Shriners' Ball held in state armory on Broadway.  
Feb. 16, 1930.—Sub-zero weather gripped Kingston with thermometers recording from 10 to 15 degrees below zero.  
Mrs. Tracy Sutton of High Falls injured in auto accident on North Front street. Her injuries were of a minor nature.  
Mrs. Andrew Cockfair, formerly of South Rondout, died at Richmond Hill, L. I.  
Stephen W. Tracey died at his home in Woodstock.  
A birthday party was tendered Thomas Madden in honor of his 12th birthday at his home on Broadway.  
The Carhart Advertising Corporation closed its local branch on East Strand.



**Clove Reformed Church History**  
By Mrs. Jansen

An interesting history of the Clove Reformed Church in High Falls was given Sunday evening by Mrs. Bernice A. Jansen at the re-dedication services held in the church. The church had been damaged by fire on November 25 of last year, and had been repaired and redecorated.  
The history of the church as given by Mrs. Jansen follows:  
On this evening of re-dedication, it is well that we pause for a few minutes and briefly review the history of our church. Back in the days of George Washington in about the year 1798, the people of our community felt the need of a church organization similar to that of dear old Holland from which they had so lately come. Hence we find them temporarily uniting with the parish already established in the town of Rochester. However the desire for a church of their own continued to grow and on April 29, 1807, 23 persons signed a petition for an independent organization. On June 25, 1807, this congregation was formally organized and named the "Reformed Dutch Church of the Clove." The first church was built in the Clove on land donated by Dr. Broadhead who also helped in the construction of the building and preached its dedicatory sermon.  
Our church has always been very much interested in its children and their religious education—hence we find that on July 18, 1830, a Sunday school was organized.  
In 1846 the church was taken down and rebuilt on a site along the Delaware and Hudson Canal about one and a half miles above our village. People from a distance used to come to church in scows. Here again Dr. Broadhead preached the first sermon. The old parsonage is still standing and is the first house above the High Falls Cemetery. It is at present occupied by Roy Furman.  
On March 17, 1858 a motion was made by the consistory that a "Lecture room be erected in High Falls." Then a congregational meeting was held about it, but no definite line of action could be decided upon. However Alligerville did build their church at about this time and it was dedicated February 9, 1859.  
Not until April 30, 1866 did the wish for a church in our village reach fruition. On this date a committee consisting of Isaac Davis, William O. Church, James B. Krom and J. L. Snyder was named to make "specifications for a church and suitable materials." On May 21 of the same year the committee handed in their report. It read thus: "A church was to be built 38 feet by 52 feet with 18-foot ceiling, foundation wall 11 feet for a basement 34 feet square—basement to be of stone and church wall of brick. Estimated cost \$4,800." A building committee of Calvin Hasbrouck, William H. Krom and William O. Church was named. A subscription committee made up of J. L. Snyder, H. S. Terwilliger and J. B. Krom was then appointed. The keen business sense of these ancestors of ours is reflected by their decision to delay the starting of the church until at least two-thirds of the estimated cost had been raised. However, this was soon accomplished and on Tuesday afternoon, July 31, 1866, at two o'clock the corner stone of this building was laid. The Rev. J. N. Voorhes was pastor at the time. Prior to his pastorate these men served our church as ministers: The Rev. G. Mandeville, R. A. Westervelt, J. Murphy, B. Y. Morse, B. B. Westfall, R. W. Knight, J. B. Aliger, J. Lillie, Ephraim DePuy, Charles A. Evans and N. W. Jones.  
On January 15, 1867, just five months and 15 days after the corner stone had been laid, the new church was dedicated. The fur-

niture and the bell were donated by the ladies of the church. The completed cost of the building was \$5,325. The dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. Charles S. Hageman of Poughkeepsie on this appropriate text from Hagai 1:8: "Go up to the mountain, and bring wood, and build the house; and I will take pleasure in it, and I will be glorified, saith the Lord." Assisting Mr. Hageman were the pastors, the Rev. Mr. Voorhes, Stitt, McNair and Bevier.  
Soon after the dedication the Rev. Mr. Voorhes resigned and the Rev. N. H. VanArsdale was called. He remained seven years. A picket fence around the church lawn and stone horse blocks in front were built in 1869. The present parsonage was bought from Calvin Hasbrouck in the same year. At this time it is interesting to note that the Classics furnished supplies for the pulpit whenever a church was without a minister.  
Our next pastor was the Rev. W. H. Vroom, who came to us in 1874 from Raritan, N. J. He was here 13 years. On April 2, 1886, a Women's Missionary Society was organized. The records say it was organized under "Promissory auspices"—promises which have been kept by its faithful members from that time until now. In 1879 there was much discussion on the "feasibility of buying a hymn and tune book." In 1887 a Christian Endeavor Society was organized. We regret very much that this society is not functioning at the present time. It is recorded of this period that many entered the church on confession of faith and certificate. This verse taken from the records typifies the spirit at this time: "The Lord has shown His power to save to the uttermost by plucking several men also, who have been long distinguished for sinfulness, but who now sit penitently at His feet."  
In 1887 the Rev. Herman Hageman came to us from Cuddebackville, N. Y. His pastorate exceeded all the others in length of time as he was here 17 years. On March, 1889, it was voted that a Bible be given to each of our baptized children on the Children's Day next following his seventh birthday. This custom has been continued to this day. On March 16, 1889, under the efficient leadership of Miss Amanda Krom, a group of 10 girls met and organized the "King's Daughters' Society." This society had a far-reaching influence on the spiritual lives of these ten girls and others who joined later. Many were their gifts of love to their church. Though scattered today, it is interesting to note that all of the original 10 are still living. In 1891 a safe was bought and all papers pertaining to the history of the church were collected and placed in it. The excellent condition of these records today stands witness to the foresightedness of this act. In 1892 the flag walk from the gate to the front of the church was built. Easter Sunday, 1898, was the first time the congregation occupied the seats you are now sitting on. Other important improvements were made at this time—over a thousand dollars being spent.  
In 1905 the Rev. J. VanDerMeulen was called. He served us until 1908. On March 7, 1907, 12 ladies met at the parsonage and formed a "Ladies Aid Society" with Mrs. J. L. Snyder as its first president. They have truly been an aid to their church and many are the gifts they have given it. On June 25, 1907 the 100th anniversary of the church was celebrated with appropriate exercises. The pastor, Mr. VanDerMeulen, preached the sermon on "How We Meet the Past in the Future," taking Ecclesiastes 3:15 as his text.  
In 1908 the Rev. H. W. Noble came and stayed until 1914. A new church carpet was donated by Miss Amanda Krom in 1909. This was but one of the many gifts so generously given by Miss Krom during her lifetime. Mission work was carried on among the laborers engaged in constructing the New York aqueduct. Dr. Luman J. Shafer, then a student at New

Brunswick Seminary, carried on this work during the summer of 1910. A monthly church paper was started in 1911. In 1913, we find the first reference to our annual Easter offering. Mr. Noble's pastorate was a period of readiness in the village due to the abandoning of the old canal a few years before.  
In 1914 and 1915, the Rev. E. O. Switters was here. He was followed by the Rev. George C. Dandremond, who served from 1916 until 1921. His was the wartime period. We read of money raised for European relief, plays given, and suppers served.  
From 1921 to 1926, the Rev. Thomas Braithwaite was with us as a stated supply. He did not live among us but came to us each Sunday. In 1925, the picket fence around the lawn was taken down. Then followed a period of supplies alternated with the summer work of students from our seminary. These young men with their enthusiasm and their earnest desire to do the Lord's will helped to keep us alert. During this time we gratefully remember the work of the Rev. Ernest Palen, N. D. Cook, Chester Chilton, Abram Pepling and Clarence Howard.  
In 1933, a call was extended to the Rev. Clarence Howard. He was installed June 28, 1933 in our church which had just been newly decorated. While he was with us, the church sponsored a Boy Scout Troop, gave a pageant called "Let There Be Light," and renewed our spiritual life by a "Greater Things Program." He resigned in November 1937 and went to Mahwah, N. J.  
The Rev. Stephen Marosi, another student from the seminary, worked among us during the summer of 1938. Since then we have been very happy with our present pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman. We hope that our present efforts for the good of our church will produce great things for the kingdom.  
On November 25, 1939, at about 9:30 in the evening, fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, caused considerable damage to our church. The St. John's Episcopal Church of the village immediately offered us the use of their church for our services. This neighborly act of good-will will long be remembered by us. Every consideration possible was extended to us during the 10 Sundays that we worshipped there.  
Among those who have gone forth into other fields of labor from here, we find five sons or grandsons who have entered the ministry: viz. The Rev. J. B. Aliger, Elias B. VanArsdale, Henry D. Cook, Theodore A. Hageman and Albert D. Deyo.  
It is now up to us to uphold the splendid traditions which have come down to us from the past and to go forward conquering and to conquer, so that when our acts become history, they too, may be pointed to with pride and joy.  
BERNICE A. JANSEN.  
February 11, 1940  
High Falls, N. Y.

**ARDONIA**  
Ardonia, Feb. 15—Friends and relatives enjoyed an anniversary celebration given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer's 32nd wedding anniversary on Monday evening, February 12, at their home in this place. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of a social time. Those who attended the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierce, Central Valley; Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin, Clintondale; Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Modena; Mrs. W. E. Harcourt, Miss Lizzie Trumper, Edna Young, Mrs. Roy Jensen, William Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Eber G. Palmer.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierce of Central Valley were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer.

**Today in Washington**

About Most Depressing Phase of New Deal Is Use of Public Funds to Coerce Employers Against Employees  
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 16.—No more depressing chapter in the whole history of the Roosevelt administration has been written than the revelation that public funds have been used to coerce employers in their relations with employees.  
Originally designed by Congress as a statute to safeguard the rights of collective bargaining for workers, the Wagner Labor Relations Act and its creature—the National Labor Relations Board—has now been discovered to be in itself one of the most far-reaching weapons of economic coercion the country has ever known.  
The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has had since its inception in 1932 a reputation for being a business-like, efficient and well-managed banking institution. Indeed, it has been conducted like a bank in its lending operations. Nobody has ever accused the R. F. C. of using high-handed tactics or of allowing its lending power to be used as a club over American businesses.  
But somehow or other the insidious influence of the New Deal crusading which so often follows the Machiavellian theory of the end justifying the means has crept into the management of the R. F. C., for in a moment of evident thoughtlessness, an arrangement was entered into whereby disbursements of funds would be withheld from any companies which happen to have been accused by the National Labor Relations Board of violating the Wagner law.  
It is true that when the arrangement was entered into last year between the R. F. C. and the Labor Board, the House committee investigating the Labor Board had not yet made its sensational revelations demonstrating that the board connives with employe organizations in the framing of charges and cases and keeps up an intimacy with the litigants on the employe side which has shaken the public's confidence in the board.  
But the fact that the R. F. C. or the Treasury or any other agency of the government would informally and in secret enter into black-listing arrangement by using taxpayers' money as a club over the management of American enterprises indicates how far gone is the radical preachment inside the bureaus and boards of the government.  
There could not be the slightest objection to the withholding of government favors to anyone con-

**BABSON ON BUSINESS**

**SENSEFUL PEOPLE ARE OPTIMISTIC NOW**  
Babson Foresees Budget-Balance and Prosperity Hand-in-Hand  
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—The "Economy Bloc" in Congress deserves encouragement. They are attacking spending—America's public enemy number one. Therefore, I want to expand on what I said two weeks ago about the urgent necessity of curbing spending and purging taxes that are stifling jobs. Any time that we honestly make a start, we can balance our budget within two years. Furthermore, the very process of budget-balancing can bring prosperity. Only through good times can the budget be balanced—and only through good times can it be balanced painlessly.  
Government expenditures are now about eight billion dollars per year. Of this, about one and a half billions go for relief. If the Administration were to slash the business, this relief item would drop to one half billion as private payrolls mounted. Furthermore, the national income would rise from 70 billions to well over 80 billions. Then, with the present rate of corporation taxes, government receipts would increase another billion or more. By slashing a billion or more in expenditures and tacking a billion or more onto tax receipts through better business and rising profits, we could balance the budget in two years.  
**Put Money to Work**  
Statistics indicate that the national income would speedily top 80 billions as business confidence is restored. This figure can be attained if we will do what is needed to put private capital back to work. A national income of over 80 billions means jobs for all who are able and willing to work at fair market wages. Balancing the budget and putting capital back to work does not mean a sudden slashing of farm aid, public works, or national defense. It calls only for honest taxing and financing.  
How can this "miracle" be performed? Read your history. In 1926, the government's policy was to encourage business initiative. In that year the surtax was only 20 per cent. It reached its maximum on net incomes of \$100,000. Business men and investors, both big and small, had an incentive to invest capital and create jobs. Furthermore, in 1926, corporations were taxed at a flat rate of 13½ per cent. Ten years later business' earning power was laid low by undistributed profits taxes and excessive surtaxes. Business statistics show that such taxes dry up the sources of capital, depress industry and trade, cause unemployment, cut government receipts, and unbalance the budget.  
**Good Taxes Aid Jobs**  
On the other hand, a really efficient program of taxation encourages employers to enlarge their business and hire new workers. Low surtax rates, flat rates on corporate net income. Furthermore, business men should be aided by specific legislation. Congress is unwisely entrusting tremendous powers of discretion to the whims of administrative agencies. Here then is a five-

point program for prosperity and budget balancing:  
Keep corporate tax rates where they are, but change today's surtax rates. These surtax rates should be cut from our top figure of 75 per cent to 20 per cent and applied to incomes of \$100,000 or more. The Federal Treasury should get more money from such rates.  
Wipe out the so-called "tax deterrents" that destroy a business man's incentive to expand his activities and provide more jobs. I understand that the Treasury Department and the House Ways and Means Committee are fully aware that certain provisions in the present law are crippling business initiative. The law should be purged of these needless deterrents.  
The Congress has given hearty approval to the purposes of the Securities and Exchange Act. However, by amending this act so that new issues under \$750,000 will be given exemption from most of the red tape that is so costly. The S. E. C. should be retained as the safeguard of honest investment interests, but it should avoid killing the geese which lay the golden eggs.  
The anti-trust laws should be amended so that business men will have specific standards whereby to judge what is deemed monopolistic and in restraint of trade. The Federal Trade Commission should be given the exclusive power to initiate the prosecution of dishonest competition.  
The National Labor Relations Act calls for amendment. This act should be made to furnish safeguards to both the individual worker and the employer against group tyranny; and to encourage cooperation of employers and workers who want to develop honest labor relations.  
**Halt Pyramiding Debt**  
The real cause for alarm is not alone the sheer size of our public debt, but rather the tendency of the debt to keep on mounting to the skies. I see no reason why we cannot cope with a 45-billion-dollar debt, provided we stop there and do not continue to pile fresh burdens on the camel's back. For seven years now, we have been pyramiding the debt at an average rate of three billion dollars a year. In recent years, (1936 and 1937 for instance) corporations had a net income of around eight billions, but four and a half billions of this were consumed by taxes. Under such circumstances, how can business men be encouraged to expand? What are their incentives to provide new jobs?  
Ten years ago, business needed a spanking; but this is no longer true. Today we can risk unshackling business initiative. We have tried since 1929 except budget-balancing. I believe that our President—regardless of who he is—will try this method of solving unemployment—and will succeed! With such a trial should come a period of great prosperity for the United States. Moreover, it will be a good prosperity period because it will, for awhile at least, be free of many of the evils that have plagued our country. Such a development would be the best way to celebrate the birthday of Washington, who always stood for honesty above everything else.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Sigmund Spaeth Here Saturday

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the well known "Tune Detective" and musical authority, will be the guest of the Ellis T. Bookwalter Chapter of Hi-Y tomorrow evening at the high school auditorium. It has long been one of Dr. Spaeth's cherished ideals to increase the number of people who enjoy singing and music. He feels that participation in the art is one of the most necessary factors toward appreciation. An America singing and playing in his estimation is an America whose thoughts turn from war and chaos.

As president of the American Association of Composers and Conductors, Dr. Spaeth keeps his finger on the pulse of American music. He is one of the foremost protagonists of the American composer.

The members of ETB Chapter of Hi-Y feel themselves lucky to have been able to engage Dr. Spaeth for Saturday evening. His lecture schedule is usually very full. The club is sure that the evening will be one of enjoyment and enlightenment.

Tickets will be on sale at the door.

## Symphony Rehearsal

The Kingston Symphony Orchestra will resume rehearsals Sunday, February 18, at 2 o'clock. The rehearsal will be held in Leventhal's Hall.

## Change in Party

The leap year party of the Epworth League of St. James Methodist Church, which was to have been held this evening, has been postponed to Saturday at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

## Shattan Awarded King's Crown

New York, Feb. 15 (Special).—A gold King's Crown key, the highest non-athletic award at Columbia University, will go to Boaz Shattan of 106 North Front street, Kingston, a senior in Columbia College, according to an announcement today by Benjamin A. Hubbard, director of King's Crown. Mr. Shattan receives his award for his work on "Spectator," the daily newspaper published on the campus. Presentations of the keys will be made shortly.

## Bluebirds Party

The Bluebird Group of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual Valentine party at the "Y" Saturday morning from 10 o'clock to 12:30. Members are asked to bring their lunches. A special program of Valentine games has been arranged for the party.

## Personal Notes

Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers entertained at luncheon, and bridge on Thursday at her home, Maple Lane Farm. Two tables were in play. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Charles W. Walton and Mrs. Harold L. Rakov.

Mrs. C. C. Froude was hostess at a dessert bridge on Wednesday at her home, 87 Green street. Three tables were in play.

Mrs. William R. Kraft of Fair street, Mrs. Stephen D. Hiltbrant of Albany avenue and Mrs. Harold L. Rakov of Albany avenue left this morning to spend the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Henry Battenfeld of Hurley was hostess to her card club at luncheon and bridge on Thursday.

Miss Eileen Young of 163 Elmendorf street has as her house guest for the week-end, Miss Dorothy Coughlin of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice of Lake Katrine are vacationing in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek of St. James street will sail Saturday on the S. S. Atlantida for a two weeks' cruise to Cuba, Jamaica and Honduras.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Smith of 56 Montrose avenue were given a surprise party last evening in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary by 32 members of the Men's Club of St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were presented with a lovely gift.

## Rummage Sale

The ladies of the South Rondout Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at 555 Broadway, Kingston, for a week, beginning Monday, February 19.

## Leading Players in 'What a Life'



Five members of the senior class of Kingston High School will appear in the leading roles of "What a Life," the annual senior class play on the nights of March 1 and 2. Across the top are Betty Glass, Donald Hicks and Genevieve Whitely. At the bottom are Jules Viglielmo and William Kelly.

## Suppers-Food Sales

The annual roast beef dinner of the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church will be held in the church hall at Sherwood's Corners on Washington's birthday. Dinner will be served at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Nils Nelson, chairman of the kitchen, assisted by Mrs. Lee Hamner, Mrs. Clifford Hotelling, Mrs. C. Edward Thorne, Mrs. George Sherwood and Mrs. William Miller. Mrs. Edgar Radiker will act as chairman of the dining room. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church.

## Married by 'Phone'

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Rev. Thomas Lambert was snow-bound St. Valentine's Day and couldn't get to William Hunter Parshall and Margaret M. Trimble so he arranged a four-way telephone hook-up and married them with the bride's parents and two would-be guests listening in. The couple remarried yesterday and left for their new home in Medina, N. Y.

At 91, Richard Wahle figures he has stepped off enough mileage to walk around the world four times, and if his 35-year-old "cane with the roof" holds up he may yet do it five times.

## Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personalities of Social Usage," etc.)

## GOOD TASTE

AT WEDDINGS, HUSBAND FOLLOWS USHER AND WIFE UP THE AISLE

And If She Has a Heavy Wrap, He Must Carry It—Titles on Wedding Invitations

This letter is so typical I'm sure that almost every husband who happens to read it will think, "I wonder if that was written by my wife Mary?" The letter says: "When my husband and I go alone to a wedding, does he—poor man—have to walk up the aisle tagging on behind the usher and me?"

Unfortunately, I have to answer that yes, "poor man," he does have to. And what seems almost like adding insult to injury is that if you have a heavy wrap you don't want to wear up the aisle, he will be expected to carry that for you, too!

## How to Engrave Titles on Wedding Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: On an engraved wedding invitation, should the father's title, or the groom's—should either of them be an M. D.—be printed in full or abbreviated to Dr., as it is spelled ordinarily?

Answer: If the father is the doctor, it is better that his name be engraved "Dr." because it is followed by "and Mrs." And "Mrs." can't be spelled out. But if the groom is a doctor, the question of whether his name be spelled out or abbreviated depends upon the length of his name. In other words, it is merely a question of which way looks better.

## A Full Story About Place Cards

Dear Mrs. Post: What type of place cards do you think is best taste? Please give the approximate size, and also tell on what occasions they are properly used, and where at each place they are stood. Also, please tell me

## HOME BUREAU

## Accord Unit

Accord, Feb. 15.—The Accord Home Bureau unit held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Davenport on Tuesday of this week.

The annual election of officers and local leaders was held and resulted as follows: Chairman, Mrs. B. L. Coons; vice-chairman, Mrs. E. Davenport; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Burger; notification secretary, Mrs. Sahler; treasurer, Miss Baker. The local leaders in the various projects are Mrs. Marian Sahler, grooming; Mrs. Edward Davenport, food and nutrition; Mrs. Percy Gazley, housing; Mrs. Albert Myers, consumer buying; Mrs. Archie Hall Davis, health; Mrs. John Schoonmaker, landscaping; Miss Edna Baker and Mrs. Helen Anderson, clothing; Mrs. Millard Davis, family life; Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker, civics; Miss Bertha Coons, library; Mrs. H. M. Eppes, home management.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Fanny Davenport, who is a Home Economic graduate, gave a fine demonstration of the preparation and cooking of tongue, liver, kidneys, and sweetbreads or brains. Mrs. Davenport said that it was very regrettable that so few home-makers used many of these organs in the family diets. She called attention to their nutritional value and the low cost of most of them. After the group had tasted the various dishes and enthusiastically agreed they were all appetizing, the leader said: Here are the three things we want in the food we serve. Nutritional value, low cost, and palatableness, and these dishes shown today cover all these points. Folders were given out containing many recipes.

Buffoons were originally mountebanks in Roman theaters.

## Home Service

## Stunning Slip Covers Made in Simple Steps



## Learn Tricks For A Smooth Fit

What a revelation! Your old sofa all dressed up in the gayest of chintz slip covers. Astonishing, too, how quickly and economically you make such a cover.

In the style we've shown the colors are stunning—crimson American Beauty roses, green leaves on an oyster-white ground. And how pretty the full, pleated flounce!

To make your cover, work in easy steps the pin-on-way. First remove all cushions, then smooth the fabric down back and over seat, a width for each section of the sofa. Pin along lines of the upholstery and cut, allowing 1½ inches for the seams. In the same way fit other sections—sides, back, arms.

Simple with a few tricks to get

a trim professional look. One of our diagrams shows how you take tiny darts to fit rounded corners. The other shows how you make small slashes in the fabric where arms join the back—so the fabric won't draw.

Smoothly you go from the pinning stage to basting, stitching, finishing—with the detailed instructions given in our 32-page booklet. Tells how to fit any type of chair or sofa the pin-on way. Suggests color schemes, fabrics, trimmings.

Send 10¢ in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

## UPA Coffee

In the advertisement of the UPA Stores in Thursday's issue of The Freeman the price for Miracle cup coffee should have been 2 pounds for 35 cents, and two pounds of Senate House coffee, 39 cents.

## Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Longendyke, of 50 German street, a son, James McLean, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thornton of Saugerties, a son, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Mignano of Saugerties, a daughter, Mary Joan, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Nichols of Gardiner, a daughter, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Haines of 71 Hurley avenue, a daughter,

Mary Ellen, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow V. Melville of 130 Pearl street, a daughter, Patricia Ann, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rockwell of 525 Albany avenue, a son, Robert Barry, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Schatzel of 132 Washington avenue, a daughter, in the Benedictine Hospital.

**CHILD'S COLDS**  
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing". Use swift-acting  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

## "My! What grand tea"

Served at breakfast, lunch, dinner or at midnight, you'll always hear someone say, "My, what grand tea—oh, well, it's McCormick—it should be good." A master blend of fancy, big game, Orange Pekoe teas.

Packed in flame-tight orange metal cans—all sizes and in tea bags—just come today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick's recipe and recipe book.



## Dollar Day

Bargains Continue Be Here 9 a. m.

BE HERE AT 9 A. M.  
Ladies' Spun Rayon and Rayon Crepe  
**DRESSES**

Factory Cleanup—Our Better Quality  
Just Unpacked, Beautiful New Prints.

Plenty of Big Sizes—Sizes 14 to 44

Over 300 in this group

Our Famous WIZARD SHEETS, 2 for \$1  
Ladies' Bemberg Silk SATIN GOWNS, Trimmed or Tailored. Special \$1

ONLY 25 LEFT—BE HERE AT 9 A. M.

**A LARGE SIZE RUG**

Beautiful New Designs. Size 30"x54".

Each

Beautiful Ruffle CURTAINS, Full length. 4 pair \$1

Plain White Cotton Sheet BLANKETS, 70 x 84. 2 for \$1

Ladies' Pure Silk HOSE, New Shades. 4 pair \$1

Ladies' Crinkle CREPE GOWNS, Size 16 to 20. 2 for \$1

Ladies' Rayon SATIN SLIPS, Size 32 to 44. 2 for \$1

Ladies' Rayon TAFFETA SLIPS, Size 34 to 44. 3 for \$1

Cotton Plaid SHEET BLANKETS, 3 for \$1

Cannon Made TERRY TOWELS, 12 for \$1

Large size TERRY BATH TOWELS, Large plaids, 5 for \$1

Ladies' Rayon PANTIES, Tricot knit. 3 for \$1

Plain White OUTING FLANNEL, 27 inches wide. 20 yards \$1

Unbleached SHEETING, 81 inches wide. 7 yards \$1

Our Famous Nation-wide  
**SHEETS**

81 x 99

While They Last

**74¢**

Men's

**SUITS OR OVERCOATS \$10.00**

What's Left. Your choice

Men's DRESS SHIRTS, No-wilt collar. Fast color. 2 for \$1

Men's SHIRTS or SHORTS, 6 for \$1

Men's Balbriggan UNIONS, Ankle length, short sleeve. 2 for \$1

Our Better Boys' DRESS SHIRTS REDUCED. 2 for \$1

Men's Fleece Lined COAT SWEATERS, Size 36 to 46. 2 for \$1

Men's Fancy Rayon DRESS SOCKS, 12 pair \$1

Men's Moleskin WORK PANTS, Size 32 to 46. Pair \$1

Men's WORK SHIRTS, Chambray or Covert. 2 for \$1

Bleached MUSLIN, 36 inches wide. 20 yards for \$1

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

no need to paper the whole downstairs in one pattern when a different but harmonious wallpaper for each room will make your home more "alive" see the variety of new wallpapers at **HERZOG'S**

we are now  
**OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

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• coats  
• suits  
and  
• dresses



You are invited to visit our new establishment where you will find the newest styles in ladies fine clothing

We cannot stock every style and every size but we can get it for you in 24 hours

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Kingston, N. Y.





# BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: At seven o'clock Dirck awakens Christine. He has discovered Richard's body lying on the snowy ground and blames himself for letting it happen.

## Chapter 28 An Accounting

THIS had to be faced again; the suspense, the questioning, all had to be gone through again. I'd slipped into a red wool dress and was just tying my ghillies when the Sergeant called me from the hall. I opened the door and when he saw me he snarled. "Well, I might have known you'd be in the thick of things. Haven't you even been to bed?"

"I've been up assisting the murderer."

That was an awful thing to say and I could have bitten off my tongue after it came out, but the Sergeant paid no attention. He limped down the hall, then pounded vigorously on the door to the girls' apartment. As he started up the stairway Adrienne Wells opened the door.

"My goodness, it's the Sergeant again," she cried. "What's the matter now?"

"Get into your clothes," he said, looking dazed by her purple silk pajamas.

Her black eyes flashed. "Why?" "I want to talk to you," he walked up a few steps. "And Miss Rogers, too, right away."

He shouted up the stairway for Mrs. Evans and Charles Whitefield. And in a moment Mrs. Evans came down from the attic and peered over the banister, looking a little fatter than ever in a long-sleeved nightdress and hair curlers, all relics of the gay Nineties.

Seeing the Sergeant on the stairs she said in a loud voice, "Another one dead, I suppose. Well, one more night in this house will be the death of me. Police or no police, I'm moving. That man Kimball will strangle every one of us. What do you want?"

"Get down here," the Sergeant bellowed. "And you won't move until I say so. I want everyone to come to Miss Howarth's room immediately. You, too, Whitefield."

Mr. Whitefield had come out into the hall and was hanging over the railing curiously.

Mrs. Evans padded back to the third floor stairway. I wondered what she meant when she said, "Another one dead, I suppose."

Did she know about Richard's death?

Perhaps, I thought, she's just been having another seance with her husband. Her insistence that Mr. Kimball was a murderer was nerve wracking. Was there anything she really knew, or was she just a queer old woman?

Adrienne Wells followed the Sergeant down the hall to my room. She hadn't changed from her pajamas; she'd just added a bright yellow topcoat and a pair of black satin mules trimmed in white maribou. The effect was theatrical and certainly startling.

When Norton came up the stairway to speak to the Sergeant, his jaw dropped and he forgot whatever he was going to say.

"Well?" the Sergeant said. "Norton's mouth snapped shut. 'There are no footprints,' he mumbled.

"O.K. Stay outside the front door."

"What's The Matter?"

NORTON nodded and went down the stairs with a backward glance at Adrienne.

"Where's Miss Rogers?" the Sergeant asked just as Mary Ann, flushed with sleep, came out in the hall. Over her pajamas she wore her blue bathrobe. She looked very young and appealing with her drowsy brown eyes and tousled red hair.

She was startled at having been awakened so abruptly. "What's the matter?" she asked the Sergeant.

"Get in there," he pointed to my apartment.

Next, James trotted down the stairway, looking very alert, followed by Mrs. Evans in her red coat. She sat in the hall doorway, for some reason obviously reluctant to enter. But the dog showed no such discrimination. He gave a snappy yap at the Sergeant's ankles as he passed him in the doorway and immediately made himself comfortable on the couch.

When Mr. Kimball and Ishi came upstairs they were followed almost immediately by Dirck, who told Sergeant Long in a low voice that the Medical Examiner had arrived. And there was that peculiar quiet in the house that seems to follow a sudden death.

My apartment was the largest, the Sergeant said, but it was a little difficult to seat so many people. Mr. Kimball remained standing by the fireplace, one arm resting on the mantelpiece. He looked very tired and his face and hair were the same color, a grayish white. The effect was startling. Dirck and I shared the couch with James who greeted us effusively, and Mary Ann sat in the swing chair with Adrienne on one arm of it. Bowing at everyone as he

crossed the room, Ishi pulled the hassock over by the door to squat on. And Whitefield, arriving late and looking more nondescript than ever in a dun-colored bathrobe, took the large chair by the window. The Sergeant, sitting close to the desk, cleared his throat and, after an impressive pause, started to speak.

"Richard MacDonald is dead," Heads jerked up and eyes flew to the Sergeant, but the room was quiet except for Mary Ann's quick gasp. Strangely enough, Charles Whitefield, who up to this time had said nothing and acknowledged no one's presence, cried:

"Good heavens, Sergeant! How? Right here in the house? When did it happen?"

The Sergeant motioned him to be quiet and the man sank back in the chair, moistening his lips nervously.

"No—no—I don't believe it—not Richard." It was Mary Ann's high pitched voice. Crouched in the wing chair she looked up at the Sergeant. There were tears streaming down her face.

"Why, Miss Rogers," the Sergeant said.

"Not Richard," she repeated wildly. "It couldn't be. Why, last night—" She stopped short.

"What about last night?" The Sergeant's voice was soft, but it didn't veil the significance of his words.

"I just talked with him last night," she said sullenly.

"Oh!" The Sergeant's eyes were leveled on her. "So you talked with him last night. I'm glad to hear that. Now perhaps you'll tell me how long you talked with him the night before, the night his sister was murdered. You were supposed to be at your aunt's and he said he was on the Long Island train. You both lied."

"No—no," she whispered.

The Last One

"RICHARD MacDonald didn't take the train at ten o'clock. He took a train much later." His voice was hard.

"I was at my aunt's."

The Sergeant nodded. "Yes, you were there for dinner, but you left about nine o'clock. The doorman saw you leave."

Mary Ann shrank back in the chair, staring at him. "I can't—it doesn't—"

The Sergeant shrugged his shoulders and turned away from her. And his voice was detached when he said each one of us had to give an accounting of his move during the evening and early morning.

If the Sergeant expected any startling revelations he must have been disappointed.

For myself, I sat there none too easily, expecting at any moment to hear him ask Dirck where he had been. But he seemed to forget Dirck and concentrated on the others. Everyone had stayed in their respective apartments, and Mrs. Evans, deaf as a lamp post, was the only one who had heard any noise of a suspicious character, as she put it. And that noise she had heard came from Richard's room, shortly before the Sergeant called to her. It could have been Richard, of course, but it might have been Dirck.

It was Mr. Kimball who volunteered some information. He said that he hadn't been able to sleep, and sometime before daylight he thought he heard someone talking. He felt very uneasy, so he wakened the detective in the shop and got him to search the house with him. There was nothing they could find, but Richard's light was still on, he said, so he stopped in to talk to him for a couple of minutes. He had tried to persuade the boy to go to bed.

The Sergeant drew a cigar out of his breast pocket. "You always seem to be the last one on the scene," he said quietly.

Mr. Kimball raised his eyes to the Sergeant. "Yes," he said, "unfortunately that is true."

Biting off the end of his cigar, the Sergeant said, "I'll talk to you later."

It seemed strange that the Sergeant was so easily convinced that everyone was in the house and in bed all night. He seemed almost disinterested in the inquiry and paid scant attention to the functionary replies to his questions.

And when Sarah poked her head in the door, her pale eyes popping, he told her to get on with her work.

"The rest of you may leave," he said. "And Miss Rogers, you stay in your room. I want to talk to you."

When he and Dirck and I were alone, he sat down and puffed on his cigar with a satisfied air.

"Well, it's pretty clear now, isn't it?" he said.

"Yes?" Dirck's voice was skeptical.

"Suicide," the Sergeant said tersely.

"Suicide," I echoed, amazed. It hadn't occurred to me, and from the expression on Dirck's face it was a new idea to him, too.

"Then he murdered Joan?" I gasped.

The Sergeant nodded.

"But how . . . My throat was dry. 'How did he kill himself?'"

"That's obvious. He jumped out of the window."

Continued tomorrow

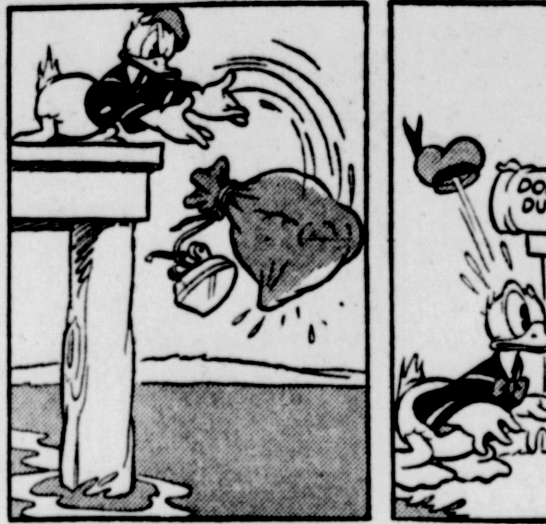
## DONALD DUCK



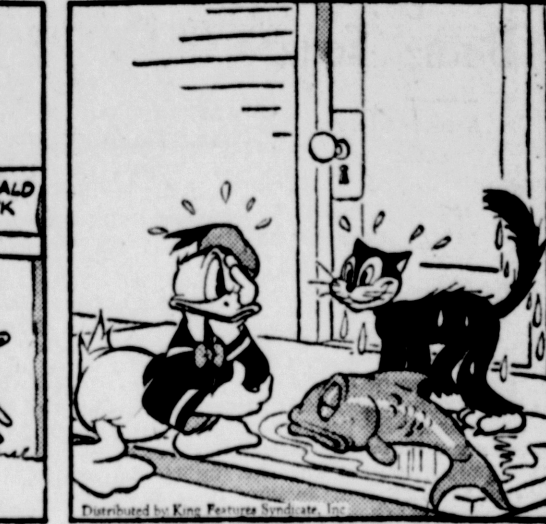
## THE CAT CAME BACK



## THE CAT CAME BACK



## THE CAT CAME BACK



By WALT DISNEY

## L'I' ABNER



## THE LOVELIGHT IN THEIR EYES!



## THE LOVELIGHT IN THEIR EYES!



## THE LOVELIGHT IN THEIR EYES!



By AL CAPP.

## BLONDIE



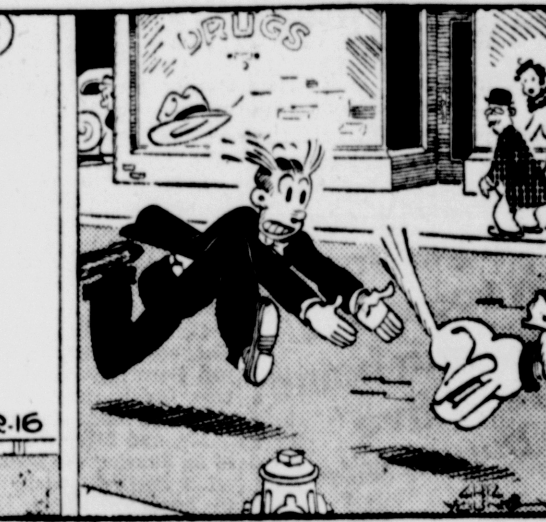
## STARTING FROM SCRATCH



## STARTING FROM SCRATCH



## STARTING FROM SCRATCH



By CHIC YOUNG.

## THIMBLE THEATRE



## —ON A TRAMP STEAMER?



## —ON A TRAMP STEAMER?

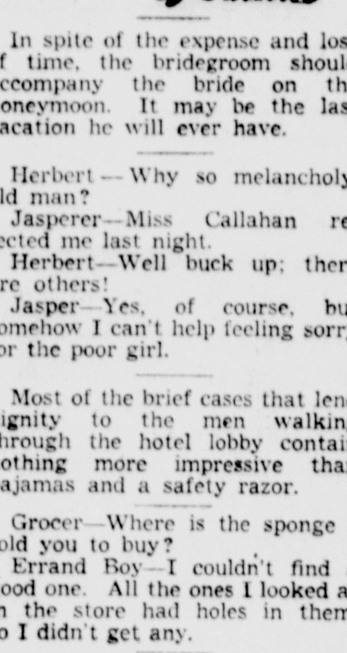


## STARRING POPEYE

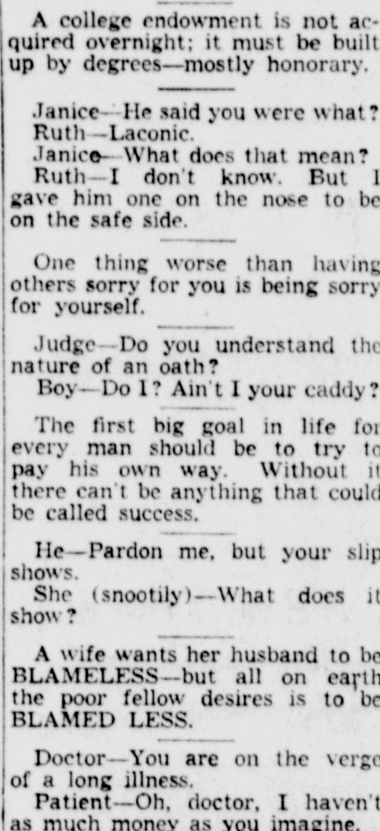


## OFFICE CAT

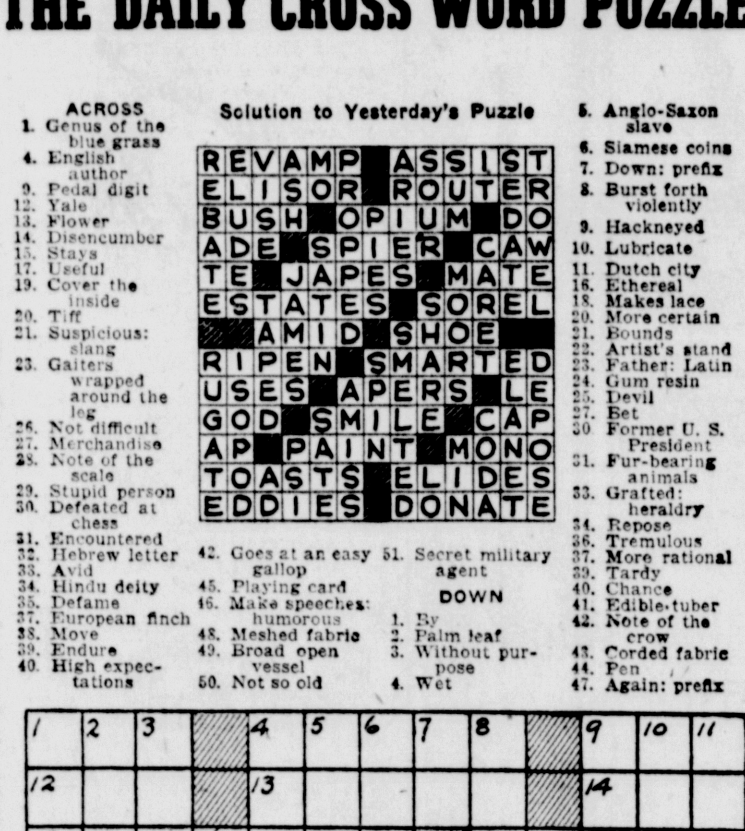
By Junius



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## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

## Senate

In recess.

House

Votes on naval appropriation bill.

Agriculture committee continues hearings in new farm programs.

Banking committee hears Jesse Jones on Finnish loan.

Veterans' committee studies bills to extend soldiers' benefits.

## Burns Pinch-Hits For Prof. R. G. Will

Roland G. Will of New Paltz, who was to have talked to Kiwanis Thursday noon on the need for trained leadership for Boy Scouts in the Ulster-Greene Council, was reported too busy "digging out" following the blizzard and Scout Executive R. Gardiner Burns answered a last minute call to fill in.

Mr. Burns began his talk with the story told of an old German professor who made a practice of tipping his hat to his students. Taken to task by his principal, who held that it was beneath his dignity, the old professor replied, "Who knows, one of these students may be emperor of Germany some day."

Scouting, said Mr. Burns, is a positive, not a negative program. It does not issue the challenge, "You can't do this," but empha-

sizes the doing of things that are right and worth while—a Scout is trustworthy, helpful, loyal, etc. Well organized, scouting was placed second only to the Red Cross for its response in times of disaster. The speaker said that only that morning he had been talking with a Tannersville man who had told him of the work the scouts in that locality were doing after the blizzard, shoveling the snow from around the fire hydrants, helping to carry supplies to families that were unable to get out, and like "good turns."

The Scout Executive said that he had become personally familiar with outstanding work done by the Boy Scouts following the hurricane that devastated New England.

A very unusual feature of Thursday's meeting was the absence of Song Leader Paul Zucca, kept at home by illness. Charles Snyder and Harold V. Clayton took over the job, ably supported by Dan Bittner, who as usual presided at the piano.

Following the entertainment program members adjourned to the Zucca home at 96 Green street, where the business session was held. The only guest Thursday was Clarence Jackson of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., who came as the guest of Maynard Mizel.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 16—The Pythian Sisters will hold a card party Tuesday evening in the Pythian Hall. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. S. Till is spending a few days in New York.

The meeting and party of the Razzle Dazzle Club, which was to have been held at the home of Miss Marjorie Woolsey tonight, has been postponed due to illness in the club. The date of next meeting will be announced later.

The Valentine party of the True Blue Sunday School Class, which was to have been held tonight at the home of Miss Rosamond Lampman has been postponed.

Richard Tinney is ill at his home on Broadway.

Thomas Bohan of the River Road, is attending the Johns-Manville School at Atlantic City this week.

## COLDS, ACES, GRIPPE TAKE BARACOLS

For Quick Relief: Contain 10 Quinine, Aspirin, Dope-Go to FRANKLIN PHARMACY, Cor. St. James and Broadway

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

## Eases Conscience

Warsaw, Ind.—A woman in nearby Churubusco sent 25 cents to Lee Levy, Warsaw grocer who once had a store there.

She explained that she had stolen two loaves of bread from him 11 years ago.

## Dull Picture?

Indianapolis—Parents of Leroy Townsend and Philip Kelly, both 13, telephoned police when midnight passed and the boys hadn't returned from a movie.

Next morning, a janitor found the boys—in the theatre, and sound asleep.

## How Dare You

Oklahoma City—A man circulating petitions to repeal Oklahoma's dry law idly walked into an office.

"I need only a few more names," he began.

The gray-haired man behind the desk said "No"—frigidly.

Only then did the visitor notice the lettering on the door: "Anti-Saloon League of Oklahoma, W. J. Losinger, Supt."

## He Knew Better

Seattle—"We didn't have any burglary here" Lana Kurtzer, owner of a seaplane terminal, told a detective who came to inquire about theft of a radio.

The officer knew better. Police already had taken it from the burglar.

## Stop Thief!

Wakefield, Mich.—The 13th attack of a night-flying cap raider in the tall timber failed because John Chriske turned sleuth.

On 12 occasions lumberjacks and WPA workers were attacked by a bird which, in each instance, flew away with the victim's cap.

When the bird attacked Chriske, a conservation officer, he was ready for it. He had attached a 15-foot clothesline to his cap. The owl escaped in a blast of gunfire, but the cap was left behind.

## Sign of Spring?

Chicago—John Donnan, 25, is in the clink charged with disorderly conduct because he kissed his wife—at least, that was a contributory cause.

When two policemen tried to put their squad car in the station house garage, they found the entrance blocked by Donnan's car. Inside was Donnan kissing Sophie, his bride of four months, because "we're just making up after a quarrel."

Donnan wouldn't move the car. The unromantic cops couldn't see the point. One word led to another, and Sophie went home alone.

## BRITISH TANKER SINKING AFTER U-BOAT ATTACK



This picture, transmitted by radio from London to New York, shows a burning vessel described in the British-approved caption as the tanker Gretafeld, just before it sank in the North Sea after a German submarine attack. Twenty-eight of the crew of the British vessel were reported rescued, and 13 missing.

## ACCORD

Accord, Feb. 15—Mrs. Jessie Campbell, who was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital in the ambulance Saturday, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barley returned home from Miami, Fla., Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roney Krom and daughter, Anna.

Mrs. Oscar Coddington, who has been ill at her home, is reported improving.

Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker has returned home after spending some time in New York.

Mrs. Jessie Decker had the misfortune to slip on the ice, injuring her hip.

Paul Sahler of Miami, Fla., is suffering from an eye injury.

There are a few cases of measles in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Embree of Stone Ridge have moved into the lower floor apartment in the John Schoonmaker property in the village.

The 4-S will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Reformed Church basement Tuesday evening, February 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Several new members will be welcomed at this meeting.

The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will hold its quarterly convention in the Kerhonkson Methodist Church Friday evening, February 23. The Rev. Mr. Peckham of Kingston will be the guest speaker.

The 4-S entertained the minstrel cast, their friends and families at a Valentine party at the Roller Rink on Tuesday evening, February 13. The rink was attractively decorated with red, white and blue streamers, hearts and balloons. Dancing, games and refreshments were enjoyed. Music was furnished by the Ginger Snaps.

The Jewish Women's League of Accord and Kerhonkson served about 170 guests at a Lincoln Day dinner in the Community House Sunday evening, February 11. A kosher dinner was served by the ladies and young people of the organization.

## Ten Days Each

Patrick Mooney, 47, Woodside, L. I., and Martin M. McLaughlin, 35, Providence, R. I., arrested by Ellenville police on charges of public intoxication, were brought to the county jail Thursday to serve sentences of 10 days each, imposed by Police Justice Harman Cohen.

Normal in every way except that it had no hair, a calf was born on the Louis Camenzind place in Hayward, Calif. Kept indoors, it appeared to thrive.



DON'T trust to luck to keep you out of trouble. Injuries to others from falls and other accidents cost many property owners money.

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10.50 and \$15.00—Indirect Floor Lamps, (10 only).....	8.50
15.00—Maple Flat Top Desk, 38 in., (1 only).....	11.25
15.00—Maple Gate-leg Table, (1 only).....	10.50
15.00—Occasional Chairs, (12 only).....	10.00
6.00—Telephone Sets, walnut, maple and mahogany.....	3.95
(7 only).....	8.75
15.00—Walnut Nest of Tables, (1 only).....	29.50
35.00—Walnut Desk Chest.....	3.75
5.00—Folding Card Tables, wood and leather tops.....	3.25
4.95—Duncan Phyfe Lamp Tables, (5 only).....	100.00
200.00—White Mahogany Bed Room Suite, 6 pieces, twin beds, night cabinet, vanity, bench and chest.....	100.00
165.00—Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite, 9 pieces, china cabinet, buffet, extension table and six chairs.....	38.00
55.00—Maple Sofa and Chair, upholstered in wine stripe tapestry.....	98.00
140.00—Bed Davenport Suite, sofa and chair in wine tapestry, large chair in blue tapestry.....	75.00
125.00—Solid Mahogany High Boy.....	125.00
175.00—Chesterfield Sofa and Chair, upholstered in apricot antique velour.....	19.75
26.50—Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Drop Leaf Table.....	3.50
5.50—Table Lamps, (12 only).....	25.50
35.00—Adjustable Dream Chair with Ottoman.....	4.95
Oriental Runners, 27"x12".....	3.95
Oriental Runners, 27"x8".....	

### SECOND FLOOR

\$ .65—Printed Linoleum Remnants, 3 to 14 square yards.....	.35
1.50 to \$3.00—Inlaid Remnants.....	.95
35.00—Axminster Rugs, 6x9 (3 only).....	22.50
48.00 to \$75.00—Axminster Rugs, (16 only).....	\$35.00-50.00
22.00—Antique Brass Fire Sets, including andirons, screen and tongs, (6 sets only).....	12.50
55.00—Black and White Kitchen Cabinet.....	35.00
60.00—White and Red Kitchen Cabinet.....	38.00
48.00—5 pc. Enamel Breakfast Sets, 6 combinations of colors.....	32.00
Seven Counters of Household Furnishings, 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Values from 10c to \$10.00.	

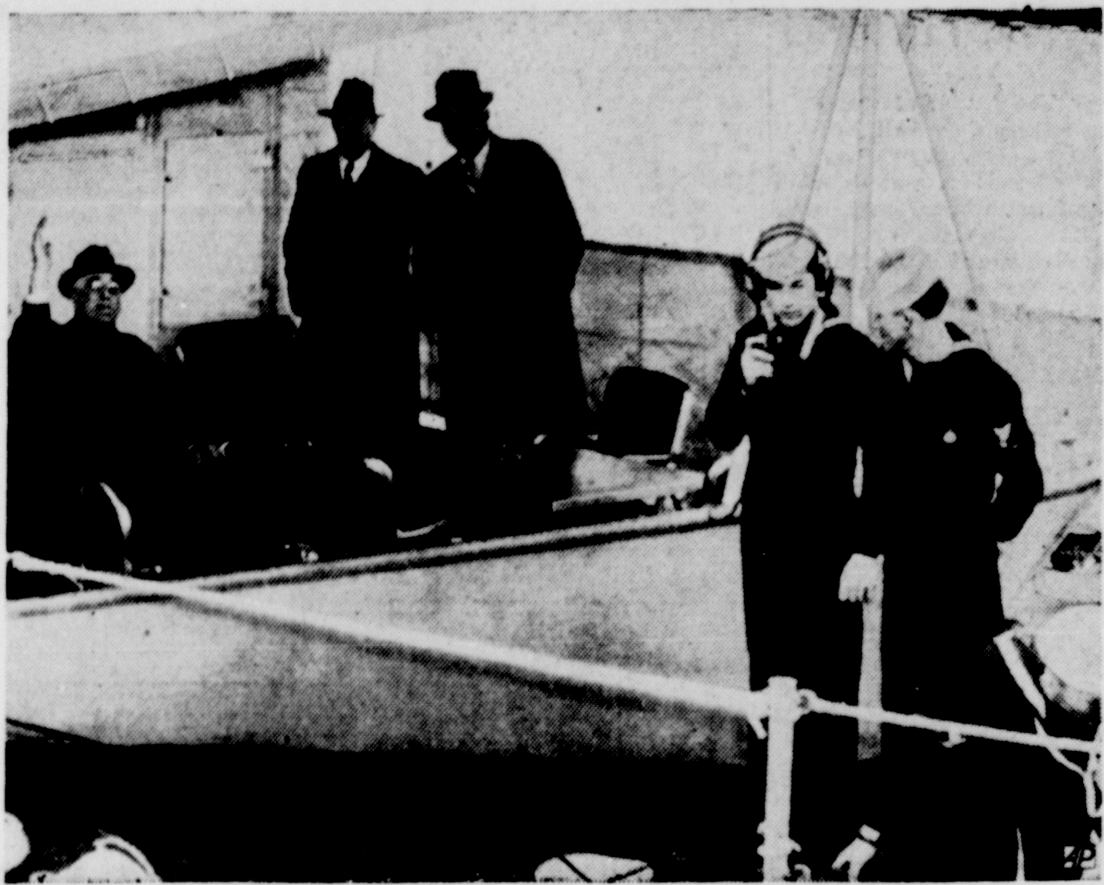
### THIRD FLOOR

\$ 36.00—Pair of Mahogany Low Beds.....	each \$ 10.50
13.50—Full size Maple Post Bed.....	8.50
30.00—Full size Walnut Panel Bed.....	15.00
25.00—4 ft. Solid Walnut Carved Post Bed.....	15.50
18.00—Single Mahogany Post Bed.....	9.50
35.00—Pair of Modern Walnut Panel Beds.....	18.00
15.00—Full size Walnut Low Post Bed.....	7.00
12.00—Full size Maple Panel Bed.....	8.50
13.00—Full size Maple Panel Bed.....	8.95
15.00—Full size Maple Panel Bed.....	10.50
22.00—Maple Panel Beds, all sizes.....	15.00
12.00—4 Mahogany Panel Bed.....	6.95
29.00—Pair of Jenny Lind Maple Beds.....	each 13.95
28.00—4 Mahogany Bed.....	16.00
50.00—Curly Maple High Post Canopy Bed.....	19.75
75.00—3 pc. Decorated Bed Room Suite, bed, chest, dresser and mirror.....	50.00
125.00—5 pc. Walnut Bed Room Suite.....	80.00
170.00—6 pc. Modern Walnut Bed Room Suite.....	115.00
15.00—3 pc. Solid Maple Bed Room Suite.....	75.00
200.00—4 pc. Solid Mahogany Bed Room Suite.....	139.00
3.00—Leather Willow.....	1.75
50.00—Studio Couch.....	39.00
39.50—Studio Couch.....	24.00
45.00—Studio Couch.....	36.00
42.00—Studio Couch.....	34.00
10.00—Wing Maple Chair.....	5.00
Maple Chair without Wings.....	4.75
Full size Metal Bed.....	3.50
18.00—Walnut Finish Dresser with Mirror.....	10.00
5.00—Walnut Night Table.....	2.50
6.00—Night Table.....	3.00
50.00—Maple Dresser with Mirror.....	25.00
3.00—Night Table.....	1.00
4.50—Night Table.....	2.25
Large heavy Clothes Trees, Maple, Walnut and Mahogany.....	2.75
10.00—Tulip Wood Bed.....	19.50
60.00—Tulip and Walnut Vanity with Mirror.....	19.50
50.00—Large solid Mahogany, 4-dr. Chest with Mirror.....	35.00
25.00—Mahogany Finish 5-dr. Chest.....	15.00
40.00—Maple Bunk Bed with Protecting rod and ladder.....	23.50
130.00—7 pc. Maple Dining Room Suite.....	78.00
28.00—4 dr. Solid Maple Chest.....	19.00
32.00—3 dr. Solid Maple Chest.....	23.00
18.00—3 dr. Chest.....	15.00
25.00—Maple Finish Chest.....	19.00
25.00—Maple Finish Dresser.....	15.00
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18.50—Innerspring Mattresses (25), all sizes, all in original cartons but slightly faded where displayed.....	11.95
5.00—Play Pen.....	2.50
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3.50—Ivory Bassinet.....	3.25
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20.00—Maple Crib.....	9.75
18.00—Ivory Crib.....	13.50
15.00—Englander Folding Cot, complete with mattress.....	11.95
19.50—Hollywood-Wakefield Reed Carriage.....	9.95
	12.50

### FOURTH FLOOR

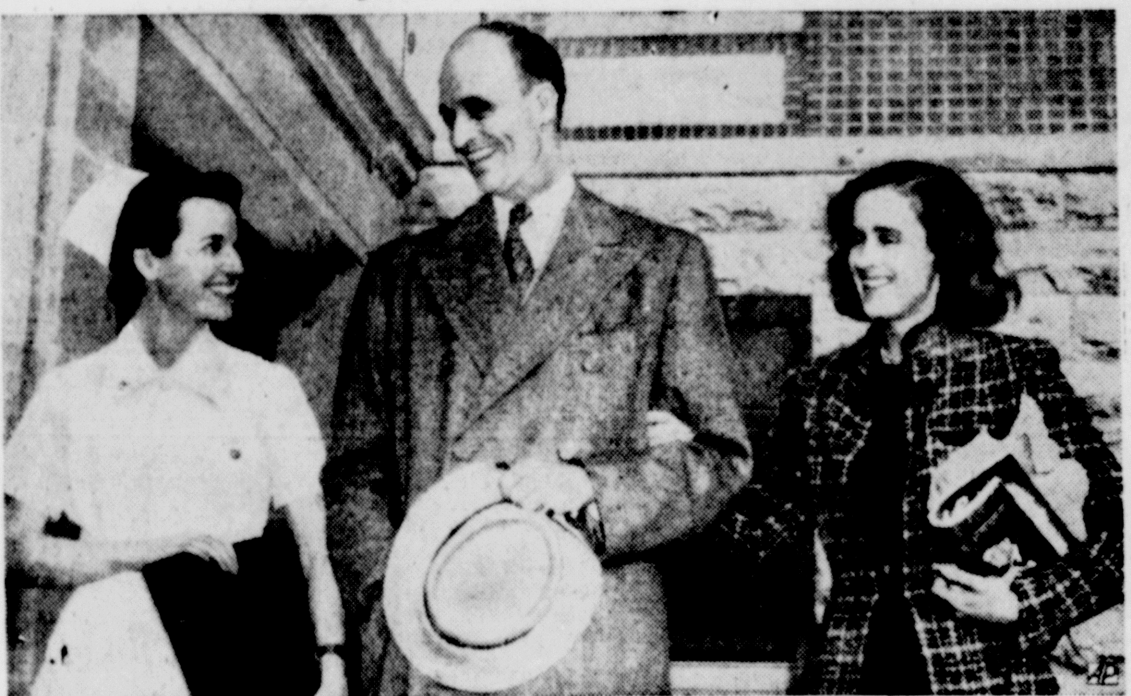
\$ 9.00—Unfinished Bookcase.....	\$ 5.25
10.00—Unfinished Bookcase.....	6.50
6.00—Unfinished Chest.....	4.75
18.00—China Cupboard complete with table and drawer.....	9.50
15.00—Maple Boy End Bed, complete with \$15.00 Way-sagless spring.....	12.00
3.50—Group of seven Odd Chairs, walnut finish.....	1.75
25.00—Box Couch, upholstered in figured denim.....	10.00
35.00—Leather Upholstered Bed Davenports, 2 only, One not in good condition.....	5.00
One not in good condition.....	5.00
35.00—Solid Inlaid Dressing Table and Chair.....	5.00
Expensive Baby Carriage, about year 1920.....	1.50
Bar Harbor Rocker with pad.....	1.00
8.00—Mahogany Finish Console Table.....	1.50
10.00—Reed Table.....	3.00
9.00—Matting Covered Chest.....	1.95
Library Table.....	2.00
10 old fashioned round Extension Tables, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$3.00 \$4.50.....	
New Royal Sewing Machine, seems to be all here.....	2.00
Oak Buffet.....	5.00
Oak China Closet.....	8.50
Oak China Closet with Mirror Back.....	10.50
Italian Renaissance Oak China Closet.....	10.00
Light Figured Walnut Serving Table.....	5.00
Walnut Buffet.....	15.00
Walnut China Closet to match buffet.....	10.00
Three Odd Tables.....	
One Round.....	2.00
One Square.....	1.50
One Octagon.....	2.00
One 5 pc. late Mid-Victorian Parlor Suite.....	10.00
Group of Windsor Chairs.....	each 3.00
30.00—Upholstered Chair.....	15.00
35.00—Upholstered Chair, slightly shop worn.....	15.00
45.00—Walnut Frame Upholstered Love Seat with upholstered Rocker to match.....	20.00
30.00—French Walnut China Closet.....	12.00

## PRESIDENT OFF ON 'BUSINESS AND PLEASURE' CRUISE



President Roosevelt (left) is shown here aboard the destroyer Lang as he set out from Pensacola, Fla., on a mystery-fringed cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. Standing near the President are two of his aides, Dr. Ross McIntyre (left) and Brig. Gen. E. M. Watson. Before being transferred from the Lang to the cruiser Tuscaloosa, President Roosevelt said the sea trip would "combine business and pleasure" but he refused to affirm or deny speculations that he might meet spokesmen for warring powers at sea and discuss peace problems.

## BEFORE JIMMY ASKED FOR A DIVORCE



James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, who filed a suit for divorce, is shown here with his wife, Betsy Cushing Roosevelt (right), and Romelle Theresa Schneider (left) who accompanied him to California after his operation at the Mayo clinic in 1938. The nurse, who attended Jimmy after his operation, has been seen frequently with the President's son in California.

## Early Feeding Gives Results

By The Master Gardener

The constant readers of this service, ever since the first issue, will recall that I have regularly stressed the advantages of early spring feeding of vegetation.

The letters which are now continually received from readers giving their results through early feeding, constitute ample proof of the merit of the idea, and the universal acceptance of the practice of early feeding.

After all, it is reasonable to see why gardeners approve of it. Results are so outstanding; add to that the fact that by feeding early, the job is done at a time of the year when the gardener does not have so much to do; also that it takes less time and labor to feed when plants are dormant because the plant food need not be watered into the soil, as is the case after grass has started growth. . . . and there you have the reason why so many gardeners are purchasing and applying plant food very early in the spring—to established lawns, to trees, to shrubs, to perennial flower borders, to spring-flowering bulbs, to the small bush and vine fruits, and to perennial vegetables such as rhubarb and asparagus.

A community rat extermination campaign at Ionia, Mo., destroyed hundreds of rodents. Dogs were used to locate nests and where it was possible the carbon monoxide gas from automobile exhausts was piped into burrows.

## Helps Feathered Refugees

A pigeon apparently seeking shelter from the wind and snow Wednesday took refuge in one of the big ventilators on the county court house roof. Once in the metal tube it was impossible to get out and the bird fell to the bottom of the shaft. Its plight was discovered Thursday afternoon through a ventilating duct in the district attorney's office from

where it was rescued by a jail trusty. Many of the Kingston bird lovers are putting out food for birds whose normal supply has been cut off by the present deep snow. Bread crusts or suet make suitable food of the feathered refugees.

When it comes to talking attorneys can't hold a candle to a good preacher.

### WHEEL INN

SAUGERTIES - WOODSTOCK ROAD  
Come and Enjoy Our Old-Fashioned  
SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING

**DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Music by  
**WHEEL INN ENSEMBLE**  
BEST OF FOODS SERVED.

Best Wine & Liquor. No Cover Charge.  
Phone Saugerties 268-W.

## DINE - - AND - - DANCE

AT  
**CENTRAL VALLEY INN**  
NEW  
**BROADWAY FLOOR SHOW**  
EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS  
WAWARSING ROUTE 209 N. Y.  
NO MINIMUM OR COVER CHARGE. A. ROGALLY.

IF YOU WERE **DISAPPOINTED**

THE LAST TIME WE ADVERTISED

## TEA PAPER AT 5¢ LB.

BECAUSE THE DEMAND EXCEEDED OUR  
SUPPLY .... YOU CAN PURCHASE

## TEA PAPER - NOW!

ON SALE **5¢** POUND AT THE **FREEMAN**  
DOWNTOWN

## Gasoline War Here

Kingston in the midst of a real winter blizzard apparently is in the midst also of a war. Activities along the gasoline front have been quiet for some time but recently signs have been making their appearance offering gas "6 for \$1" and a few days ago certain stations have been displaying signs "6 for 95c."

Mineral wool, America's oldest insulation, will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary in 1940.

## Want a good time?

Go to  
**BRINK'S GRILL**

Stone Ridge

(Atwood Road)

Saturday Night

JOHN DAVIS

and his Music

## TOMORROW NIGHT

FEBRUARY 16

## Special Attractions

Music by

HERCULES SWINGSTERS

DINE and DANCE

At

**ROSE MARIE**

9W

Cover Charge 35c

Friday Nite Only

## ORPHEUM

THEATRE PHONE 324

2 FEATURES—FRI. - SAT.

FREE — VANITYWARE

\*Robert CUMMINGS \*Nan GREY

\*GLORIA JEAN

The **UNDER-PUP**

JOHN MACK BROWN in "Oklahoma Frontier"

SUN.—DOUBLE FEATURE

**LITTLE ACCIDENT**

JOHN RICE - RICHARD CARLSON

**BABY SANDY**

BILL ELLIOTT in "PIONEER FRONTIER"

Last Chap. "Zorow Rides Again"

## Whiteport Tavern

WHITEPORT, N. Y. PHONE 553-R-1.

## Dancing Every Saturday Night

BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

**TURKEY SUPPER - - - 25c**

## Broadway

KINGSTON, N. Y.

ONE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

## GONE WITH THE WIND

Exactly as Presented

at the

Astor and Capitol

Theatres, New York

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW

Sunday Matinee 2 p. m. and Evening Shows 8 p. m.

All Seats Reserved, \$1.10; Loge, \$1.65

WEEKDAY MATINEES CONTINUOUS

10 A. M. to 6 P. M., 75c; Loge, \$1.10 (Not Reserved)

Come Anytime up to 2:15 and see a complete show.

## Kingston

TODAY THRU MONDAY



ADVENTURE... as only Kipling can write it!  
ROMANCE... as only Colman can play it!

Ronald **COLMAN** in  
Kipling's Immortal  
**The Light That Failed**

Sat. Request (10:45)

BING CROSBY in

"The Star Maker"

## SPECIAL KIDDIES MATINEE SATURDAY

A Full Hour of Shorts and Cartoons—Plus

"THE GREEN HORNET" Chapter No. 10

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

February 23 - 25 — "Swiss Family Robinson"

March 1 - 4 — "Little Old New York"

READER'S

## Broadway

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## STARTS PREVIEW Also Saturday Thru Wednesday

**JAMES CAGNEY**  
Fists like cobblestones... how he loves to use 'em!

**PAT O'BRIEN**  
A great soldier in a pinch... a great guy anytime!

**GEORGE BRENT**  
His men would follow him anywhere...and they did!

## THE FIGHTING 69TH

It's "the back-of-me-hand-and-the-front-of-me-fist-to-ye" as these fighting Irish go 'largin' and 'larrupin'... smilin' and sluggin' their way into trouble... and your heart!

Directed by **WILLIAM KEIGHLEY**  
Original Screen Play by Norman Kelly, Rains, Fred Wilder, Jr., and Dean Franklin

with **JEFFREY LYNN - ALAN HALE - FRANK McHUGH - DENNIS MORGAN - DICK FORAN**  
William Lundigan - Guinn "Big Boy" Williams

A WARNER BROS. FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Last Times Today—"RULERS OF THE SEA" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood

Coming Feb. 22-23-24, "The Shop Around the Corner" with Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart

**Gregory & Co.**  
661 Broadway



## About the Folks

Fannie Skane Dugan, formerly with Gold's, has accepted a position with the Sylvan Shop at 39 North Front street.

Mrs. Marie Osterhoudt, who has been a patient in the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home, 36 Lindsley avenue.

**New Bulgarian Cabinet**  
Sofia, Feb. 16 (AP)—King Boris today swore in a new Bulgarian cabinet headed by Bogdan Philoff, 57-year-old professor who is expected to lessen Bulgaria's economic dependence on Germany. Philoff became premier after only 15 months in politics. He was education minister in the cabinet of George Kiosseivanoff which resigned yesterday. An archeologist and president of the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Philoff formed a new cabinet within 24 hours after Kiosseivanoff, who built up close Bulgarian-German economic ties, resigned.

Bullets of stone were in use in 1514. Iron ones were used in 1550.

## COLD'S Cause Discomfort

For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

**"We Catch Baby Smiles"**  
SHORT'S STUDIO  
Strand, near B-way, Kingston.

**FEBRUARY Furniture Sale**  
**BAKER'S**  
35 N. Front St. Tel. 1011

**3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE**  
Covered in tapestry or velour.  
**Special \$59.50**

**4-Piece BEDROOM SUITE**  
Walnut finish  
**Special \$59.50**

**5-Piece BREAKFAST SET**  
Stainless Metal Top  
Full panel back chairs  
**Special \$24.95**

**METAL BED, SPRING and COTTON MATTRESS,**  
Complete  
**Special \$11.98**



MAKE MONEY BY READING THE ADS

You are invited to inspect the

## 1940 FRIGIDAIRE

6-foot model  
sensationally priced at only

# \$114.75

at

## HERZOG'S

332 WALL ST. Phone 252

This is by far the lowest price in the history of Frigidaire. Yet it may be bought for only 10c a day

It's a big beautiful bargain

## Jewish Scouts' Celebration



Boy Scout Troop, No. 5, sponsored by the Jewish Youth Alliance, celebrated their first anniversary this week at the Temple on Abbel street. The members of the troop are, seated left to right: Lionel Gramer, Jacob Sabie, Girard Kunst, Clifford Speisman, and Julian Myron Seigel. In the second row are: Louis Greenspan, Alvin Werbalowsky, Leonard Suskind, Meyer Bruner, Seymour Werbalowsky, and the left is Dr. S. Rudisch, chairman of the troop committee, and on the right is Scoutmaster Seeman Samuels.

## Snow Hazards Are Reduced

(Continued From Page One)

hall today said that Kingston's streets were in better shape than other cities in the Hudson valley that they have passed through.

At the present time the board of public works is employing the services of 225 men in digging out from under the worst blizzard in years in Kingston.

Work of removing snow from the streets and in keeping the streets open to traffic will be continued.

The lowest temperature recorded by the official city thermometer on Thursday was 22 degrees, while the highest reached during the afternoon was 32 degrees. The lowest temperature recorded last night was 13 degrees.

## Arteries Open

The task of digging the county from under one of the heaviest blankets of snow in recent years is expected to show marked progress by night-fall. A full crew was being kept on the roads today finishing up the job of opening deeply drifted roads. All county equipment was mobilized. This morning all main arteries were reported open for two way traffic and the work of opening the secondary roads was progressing. Unless a wind whipped up the snow again today County Superintendent James F. Loughran expected that all routes would be passable by night.

Some of the crews have had to battle drifts ten and twelve feet deep. These severe drifts and the fact that there was considerable drifting again Thursday caused the work in some sections to progress slowly. Thursday considerable drifting was found again on the Kingston-Ellenville road between Kingston and Kerhonkson making it necessary to make several trips over the route to keep it open.

In the southern section of the county about the towns of Gardiner and Shawangunk where drifting is frequently a serious problem, it was reported that all routes were open.

## Met Difficulty

Thursday one of the big jobs was the opening of the road from Saugerties to Cementon where the Greene county line begins. Heavy drifts had held up scores of city bound trucks and private cars which were released later in the day and made their way south. It was reported that at least a half hundred large trucks were awaiting the opening of the roads to the north in order to make their deliveries of merchandise to New York.

While main arteries were ex-

## 16 Are Injured In Motor Crashes

(Continued From Page One)

The county highway department after opening the state and county roads will begin the widening process. In many places routes are still open only two widths.

Efforts to operate bus lines Thursday were not very successful and trips were called off when it was found that road conditions were causing buses to run far behind schedule. As road conditions improved additional schedules were resumed and it was expected that today regular schedules would be resumed.

Rail traffic was resuming normal and trains on the main lines were running about on schedule. At the highway department this morning it was stated that unless drifting again blocked roads today all routes would be passable by night.

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 16.—The annual meeting of the plot holders of the New Paltz Rural Cemetery met in the Firemen's Hall last Monday afternoon. With the other reports given the treasurer reported the perpetual care fund as \$17,174.55. General fund, \$199.33. Separate maintenance accounts, \$5,378.67. The superintendent reported 33 burials during the past year. After the plot holders' meeting adjourned, the trustees met for organization and the following officers were elected: President, Elting Harp; vice president, Harold L. Wood; secretary and treasurer, Peter H. Harp; superintendent, Millard Roosa; Frank J. LeFevre, Harold L. Wood and Martin Lee DuBois were elected the committee on superintendency for the ensuing year. Trustees elected for a full term of three years were Otto B. Schmid, Elting Harp and Peter H. Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield of Highland spent Monday night in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin entertained their daughter, Mrs. John Jenkins, of Bronxville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schule of the New Paltz and Highland road, entertained Mrs. Bertram Carey and daughter, Helen, of Greenfield, Mass., during the week.

Carolyn Penzato of the sophomore class of New Paltz High School, who taught herself ventriloquism by book and "remote control" with her dummy Tommy, was guest entertainer at a recent meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star, held at the Masonic Hall in Kingston. Miss Penzato is becoming very much known known throughout Ulster county, having established herself and Tommy as popular entertainers at social and church functions.

Roy Minard is quite ill at his home in Plutarch.

Mrs. A. Weisz recently invited the New Paltz Girl Scouts to be her guests for an ice skating party. All enjoyed this fun, also being pushed around on sleighs. After this the scouts hiked to the house and gathered around the fire. The hostess served her guests with hot chocolate and cookies and a social time was enjoyed.

During the storm last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin were injured while returning home from a trip to Auburn. Their car slid and ran into a telegraph pole near Catskill. Mrs. Griffin is in the Catskill Hospital, being treated for her injuries which were not as bad as was thought first. Mr. Griffin had the end of a finger cut off but was able to be back at his work in the North Chestnut Street Garage soon after.

Mrs. Lanson Rhinehart was a visitor at the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Williams in Modena Thursday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Wicks of New Paltz, nurse in the Kingston Hospital, is ill there with pleurisy.

Mrs. Roy DuBois of Modena was a visitor in town Thursday afternoon.

## For Finland

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., has sent another \$100,000 to Finland, increasing the total cable to that country to \$1,200,000. Chairman Herbert Hoover said today. The money was sent in response to a cablegram from William Hallam Tuck, the fund's representative in Finland, describing the lack of hospital facilities for civilians.

## 16 Are Injured In Motor Crashes

(Continued From Page One)

this city, who sustained a laceration of the right eye.

January 8th at 4:30 p. m., at Clifton avenue near Lincoln street, a car operated by Christian Melbert of this city, skidded on the ice and struck a tree, injuring self with a cut lip and tongue. C. Ellsworth of the city of Kingston sustained four teeth out and cut lip. C. Chase of this city sustained a possible fracture of the left leg.

January 12th at 9 p. m., at the intersection of Prospect and Van Buren streets, a car operated by Paul Celuch of this city was in collision with a car operated by Catherine Hummel of Esopus, N. Y. Paul Celuch sustained a bruised left knee. Helen Hauber of this city sustained a loosened front tooth.

January 18th at 9:45 a. m., on Broadway near Mill street, a car operated by Margaret McCordle of this city struck a child named Elizabeth Gudy of this city, who sustained road burns.

January 20th at 4 p. m., at intersection of Prospect street and Greenkill avenue, a car operated by James Clearwater of this city was in collision with a car operated by Violet McElrath of Bloomington, N. Y. No apparent injury.

January 24th at 8:30 p. m., at the intersection of Fair and Henry streets, a car operated by Samuel Casalan of this city was in collision with a car operated by Donald Card of Carmel, N. Y.

## Kenneth Baxter of Carmel sustained a back injury, Alda Barker of Carmel sustained a back injury. Helen Vares of New Paltz sustained a neck injury.

Summary:

Injured Killed Tot.			
Motor vehicle with pedestrian .....	2	0	2
Motor vehicle .....	11	0	11
Fixed object .....	3	0	3
Total .....	16	0	16

## Milk Truck Stalled

A big milk truck and trailer trying to negotiate the grade at the viaduct this afternoon held up traffic for half an hour or so before the driver finally succeeded in getting the heavy outfit straightened out and under way. These trucks have been having hard going the past day or so with roads as they are.

## A Bad Road Incident

Lieut. Faber of the State Police had the fender of his car flattened today while coming into Kingston. He had pulled to one side and stopped near Temple's Pond to allow another car to pass, but the other driver, instead of taking things easy got into too much of a hurry, his car struck the snowbank and the rear smashed into the Lieutenant's car.

## Cabinet Resigns

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Paraguayan cabinet resigned today after a meeting with President General Jose Estigarribia. The only official explanation for the resignation of the cabinet, which was formed last August 15, was that the ministers wanted to give the president a free hand to carry out his program.

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

## London's

JUVENILE - SHOP  
INFANCY TO SIXTEEN

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

2 for \$1.00 TABLE  
VALUES—\$1.00 to \$2.98 each  
Nothing Damaged - - Only Soiled

Crepe Silk Pajamas  
Rayon 2-piece Pajamas  
Crepe Silk Union Suits  
Boys' Wool Shorts  
Jersey Leggings  
Boys' Washable Suits  
Cinderella Dresses  
Infants' & Toddler Dresses  
Babies' Sweaters  
Crib Spreads

\$1.00 - SPECIALS - \$1.00  
VALUES—\$1.98 to \$3.98 each

Children's Dresses ..... sizes 1 - 16  
Boys' Suits ..... sizes 1 - 10  
Wool Lumber Jackets ..... sizes 10 - 18  
Girls' Sweaters ..... sizes 2 - 16  
Wool Skirts ..... sizes 6 - 16  
Crib Blankets, bound ..... 36 x 50  
Boys' Wool Knickers ..... sizes 6 - 16  
Boys' Wool Shorts ..... sizes 4 - 10  
Rayon Crib Spreads ..... Reg. value \$3.98

CHILDREN'S  
Winter Coats & Snow Suits  
at Practically 1/2 Price

NEW ARRIVALS FOR SPRING  
Authentic  
Gone With The Wind  
DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 16 ..... \$2.98  
Sizes 3 to 6 ..... \$1.98

## Fight Proposal To Make Guam a Pacific "Lookout"

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—Foes of the navy's proposal to make far-away Guam a Pacific "lookout" post told the House today that approval of the project would lead to abandonment of this country's plan for giving the Philippines their independence.

Opening a floor fight to eliminate a \$1,000,000 Guam improvement item from the \$966,772,000 naval appropriation bill, Rep. Richards (D., S. C.) declared the project carried with it "the grave danger of involving us in war."

Rep. Miller (R., Conn.), the first member to speak in defense of the Guam expenditure, said that he looked upon it as "a safety measure."

"I would not want to take responsibility for refusing this improvement and then read a few months from now of an accident to a clipper ship," he declared.

In a hearing by the House labor committee Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO, was asked by Rep. Thomas (D., Tex.) whether he was aware of discontent with the labor law. Pressman replied:

"There isn't any public discontent with the law. The alleged discontent is expressed in newspaper editorials, but not much of it has permeated the rank and file of labor."

The meeting of the Republican national committee took many from Capitol Hill and thereby lessened some of the activity there.

Foes of the Guam project were victorious last year in a fight against a more ambitious program, but the navy came right back with a request for \$1,000,000 to start work on a \$3,000,000 harbor dredging and breakwater construction job.

The navy said the improvements

can Airways—the only commercial airline using the island.

## Welles Sails Tomorrow

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—Undersecretary of State Welles, who is President Roosevelt's super-scout to explore conditions and viewpoints in Europe, leaves late today for New York and will sail tomorrow for Naples. Still showing the effects of an attack of bronchitis which kept him in bed for two days this week, Welles said his good-byes at the state department in a husky voice and admitted that he felt a "little shaky."

How to be a good back seat driver is one of the fine points to be taught in Tulsa's new safety studios for elementary school pupils.

## LIQUORS

GOLD STANDARD MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE 90 PROOF—3 YEARS OLD \$1.50 FULL QUART	SCOTCH \$2.49 Fifth Blended & Bottled in Scotland 86 PROOF PUERTO RICAN RUM CORAZON \$1.59 Fifth 86 PROOF
---	--

## HANDLER'S

34 E. STRAND. FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 3601.

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER

# MOHICAN

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. SATURDAY SPECIALS.

GROCERIES

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND  
COFFEE, lb. 15c  
PURE CANE  
SUGAR, 10 lbs. 43c  
With Groceries.

MOHICAN  
TOMATOES, 3 cans 25c  
Sealsweet GRAPEFRUIT  
JUICE, 46-oz. 15c  
SEEDLESS  
RAISINS, 2 lbs. 15c  
MOHICAN  
CATSUP, 14-oz. 2 - 25c  
IVORY SOAP, med. 3 for 17c  
IVORY SOAP, lg. 2 for 17c  
Red Heart  
DOG & PUPPY  
BISCUIT, lb. 11c  
Mohican  
PEANUT BUTTER  
Large 2 lb. jar. 25c  
Quaker Puffed  
RICE, 2 pkgs. 22c  
WHEAT, 1 pkg. 22c  
LIMA  
BEANS, 2 lbs. 13c  
Mohican  
MACARONI, Pkg. 5c  
PURE CIDER  
VINEGAR, gal. 15c

TOP QUALITY TENDER STEER BEEF  
ARMOUR'S QUALITY, SWIFT'S SELECT  
BEEF FOR STEW lb. 8c  
SHOULDER ROAST LEAN POT ROAST, Pound.. 15c  
HAMBURG STEAK ALL LEAN TENDER STEAK 2 lbs. 35c  
ARMOUR'S STAR, MOHICAN SPECIAL  
HAMS WHOLE OR HALF ANY SIZE, Pound..... 19c  
SLICED HAM ..... lb. 29c  
ALL CENTERS - - Worth 45c Pound  
ARMOUR'S SMOKED SHOULDERS, Small Size, Short Shank ..... lb. 15c  
PRIME SHORT CUT RIB ROAST pound 27c  
BEST QUALITY BEEF  
ROUND AND SIRLOIN, Cut Up for Stew ..... Pound 23c  
GENUINE SPRING LEGS LAMB lb. 23c  
SHORT CUT, VERY BEST QUALITY.

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK  
BUTTER  
YOU KNOW THIS KIND  
WE ONLY HAVE ONE GRADE  
3 lbs. \$1.00

HOT CROSS BUNS, doz. 15c  
WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS 6 for 19c  
WHIPPED CREAM CAKES ea. 19c  
WHITE MOUNTAIN ROLLS, 2 doz. 15c  
FRESH FRIED Crullers, doz. 10c  
Jelly DO-NUTS, dz. 15c  
BAKED BEANS, lb. 5c

CRISP SNOW WHITE CELERY, bch. 5c  
FRESH CARROTS, lb. 5c  
INDIAN RIVER TANGERINES Doz. 12 1/2c  
SNOWWHITE MUSHROOMS, lb. 23c  
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 19c  
LARGE SUNKIST Oranges, doz. 39c  
MEDINA FLORAL Oranges, doz. 19c  
VERY JUICY

CHERRY PIES ea. 20c  
CHERRY LAYER CAKES ea. 29c  
Home Type. Made from Fresh Fruit.  
SPECIAL COFFEE CAKES 2 for 25c  
Mohican Raisin Pound Cake Dark Fruit CAKE, lb. 15c  
LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTER, lb. 45c  
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK CHEESE ..... lb. 25c







# Monticello Plays Kingston High at Auditorium Tonight at 8:15

## Victory Important To Maroon Quintet In DUSO Contest

### Kingston After Its Fifth Championship — Two More Games at Auditorium

With the expiration of the 1939-40 DUSO League basketball season nearing, Coach G. Warren Kias' Kingston High School machine makes its second last home showing tonight at the municipal auditorium against Monticello High. Game time is 8:15. Tommy Weems and his Jayvees hook up with a junior outfit at 7:15.

Given the odds to make way for another championship—the fifth in a row—the Maroon and White cagers can just about wind up activities for the season if they trim the mountaineers this evening. Kingston is now far in the lead—nine consecutive loop victories against no defeats. Middle-town, which is to play the Kiasmen next week, is lodged in second place with a slight mathematical chance to become the new crown-bearer.

In the first meeting of Monticello and Kingston, which resulted in an easy 43 to 19 victory for the Maroon quintet, it was Bob Curran, the ex-Binghamton High youth who sliced the wicket for 15 markers. His forward mate, Harry Flowers, tossed in 11 to help the downfall of the Monties. At the close of the first round Monticello was tied for last place along with Ellenville and Poff Jervis, all teams winning just one decision while being thrashed in five. Despite their recent beatings, however, the stubborn mountaineers have the needed grit to push Kingston to the limit in this all-important tussle.

The Maroon cagers have taken all enemy DUSO clubs into camp so far this season as they continue their unending monopoly on the basketball in this district. Off to a slow start, even though they copped all decisions, the Kiasmen have improved in the past few weeks and established themselves as another mighty Kias-coached quintet. Before the season ends this month Kingston has to play Monticello (tonight), Middletown, Poughkeepsie and Liberty. Two of these games (Monticello and Liberty) will be played at the auditorium which gives the locals a chance to further the long winning skin. The other two tilts will be played on the road.

While the Kiasmen are doing battle with the Mounties tonight another important league attraction will be going on down in Liberty where the Middies and the Redskins meet. Liberty can be the Maroons with a triumph. Newburgh and Ellenville come together in the final game.

The tentative lineups for tonight's game:

**Kingston**  
 rf—Flowers ..... Gager  
 lf—Curran ..... Reilly  
 c—Lindhorst ..... Maple  
 rg—Dubin ..... Rankell  
 lg—Strubel ..... Rappabard

**Monticello**  
 rf—Flowers ..... Gager  
 lf—Curran ..... Reilly  
 c—Lindhorst ..... Maple  
 rg—Dubin ..... Rankell  
 lg—Strubel ..... Rappabard

## Two Important Bowling Matches

Two important Hudson Valley League matches are scheduled at the Central Recreation alleys Sunday afternoon and night involving teams locked in the battle for first place in the circuit.

Jones Dairy meets Jack Feyes at 3 o'clock, and Hotel Ulster battles Newburgh Fro-Jays at 8 o'clock. Both of these matches are creating a great deal of interest and are expected to attract big crowds.

Joneses are four games out of first and Fro-Jays five, but each has a mathematical chance to win the title.

### HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

**National League**  
 New York Rangers 3, Detroit 1.  
 Chicago 1, Montreal 1 (over-time).

No games tonight.

### ACTION! THRILLS! SPILLS!

### Roller Skate

### HOCKEY

Saturday, 10:30 P. M.

### KINGSTON ROLLER RINK

Cornell St. & TenBroeck Ave.

KINGSTON RANGERS vs. CORNWALL

Regular Skating 8 to 10:30.

PRICES:

35c for skaters

25c for spectators

## Charles Tiano Rolls 288 Single For New Major Loop Record

That 288 Charles Tiano rolled with The Barn last night against the Hymes team in the Major League at Central Recreation Alleys is a new high single for the loop, surpassing the old mark of 265 held by Bill Morgendahl.

It is the fourth of 280 or better in local bowling history. Gus Weidemann, Harold Broskie and Tiano each have 288, while Lou Misasi is credited with a 289. Weidemann rolled his 288 in the City League at the Immanuel alleys several years ago. Broskie and Misasi rolled their scores at the old Colonial alleys two years ago.

The game was compiled with a spare in the first frame, 11 strikes in a row and eight on the last ball. The 1063 by The Barn is a new team single record, beating the 1062 held jointly by Sangi Sharpers and Jones Dairy.

## Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—Scoop parade: Bad news for the jocks! . . . Clay Puett, whose automatic starting barrier has the Hialeah riders living on headache drops, has just signed to install 'em at the five major New York tracks. . . . He's on his way to the coast to build 'em and they'll be ready for the spring meets. . . . That five-second 50-yard dash Barney Ewell of Penn State stepped in the Penn A. C. game, will never see the record book. . . . Starter says Barney jumped the gun and won't certify the application for a record. . . . Clark Shaughnessy could have just his pick of two other coast schools if he hadn't gone to Stanford. . . . Tip: Arthur Donovan will be imported from N. Y. to referee Conn vs. Lesnevich in Miami.

**Uncertain**  
 Well, St. Valentine's Day went off on schedule, but go slow on plans for the baseball openings. . . . As the Cincinnati Times-Star reminds: Thirty days have September, April, June and November; All the rest have thirty-one. Until we hear from Washington.

The Citadel, which spent \$350,000 for a new field house, now can't afford to pay the lighting bill for the team to work out at night. . . . Tony Galento is off today on a refereeing tour, but he's wisely dodging the territory covered on last year's jaunt. . . . A brother of Seabiscuit and a sister of War Admiral—Naval Reserve and Admirette—are in training for the summer's big two-year-old stakes. . . . Gerry Strang, Catholic U.'s versatile star, has tried 'em all and he says boxing is far and away the toughest collegiate sport. . . . With the movie colony dough rolling in, Armstrong and Garcia figure to do a \$100,000 business next Thursday night.

**Nice Going, Boys**  
 Everybody thought that was a fine, sympathetic statement, the Red management issued on Ernie Lombardi the other day. . . . It should have been—they have had since the last game of the series to get it up.

The U. of Chattanooga was the school that bagged a football star by guaranteeing him a Sunday pulpit. . . . And the man was Wilson Elliott, who used to tackle hard for Birmingham-Southern before that school went out of the football biz. . . . Jack Johnson, the old heavyweight, is going to Australia for a year to give exhibitions and work as a referee. . . . Those close to the Giant front office say the club and Mel Ott will reach a compromise any day now. . . . Leo Bondy, vice-president of the Giants, lost 21 straight races at Hialeah before breaking the ice yesterday. . . . No omen, we hope.

**Mail Box**  
 J. Jones, Tampa: Red Rolfe was discovered by Paul Krichell (not Joe Divine). . . . Jimmie Fox was turned up for Connie Mack by Ira Thomas, the old catcher. . . . Joe DiMaggio never batted left-handed. . . . The veteran Charlie Kelchner was the discoverer of Joe Medwick.

**Today's Guest Star**  
 Sid Mercer, N. Y. Journal-American: "Interpretation of baseball rules now is done in double talk. . . . You hear it, but you don't grasp it."

**Suggestion**  
 Give General Phelan a shot at them, boys.

When a Lexington, Mo., newspaper asked Sam E. Smith, county collector, for his picture he responded he never in all his life had one taken.

**White Eagles Play 'Rubber' Game with Campus Tonight**

Tonight in their regular weekly game at home, on their Delaware avenue court, the White Eagles tackle the Campus Five in the "rubber" or third contest of their series, and the Polish cagers are slight favorites to take the duke. "I think we can beat the Campus tossers," said Manager Frank Wojciechowski of the White Eagles, who hopes to see his boys make it win No. 14 tonight. He's counting on the club's recent good form to pull it through, and banks especially on Frank Tatarzewski, Paul Argulewicz and Leo Buboltz.

The Campus team will take the floor with Brooks, Beichert, Murphy, Shultis and the rest of its fast working combination which has been burning up the courts in this region.

To date the White Eagles and Campus tossers are even after two contests and tonight's skirmish should be packed with plenty of ginger.

In the preliminary, the Madden Aces will play the Texans.

## Bowling

### Booster League

Schedule Tonight

7:15 o'clock

1-2—Eichler Social Club vs. Bob Boyle's.  
 3-4—Vanderlyn Battery vs. Pepsi-Cola.  
 5-6—Stone Ridge vs. F. B. Matthews.  
 7-8—The Barn Service vs. Worl's Restaurant.

9:15 o'clock

1-2—Montgomery Ward vs. Jones Dairy.  
 3-4—Morgan Social Club vs. Rhymer Body Shop.  
 5-6—Shorty's Five vs. A.C.W.A.  
 7-8—Country Club Frocks vs. Cat and Fiddle.

### Standings

Shorty's Five ..... 18 3 857  
 Rhymer's ..... 16 5 762  
 Vanderlyn's ..... 16 5 762  
 Jones Dairy ..... 15 6 714  
 Pepsi-Cola ..... 15 6 714  
 C. C. Frocks ..... 14 7 667  
 Eichler Socials ..... 12 9 571  
 Cat and Fiddle ..... 10 8 556  
 Bob Boyle's ..... 9 9 507  
 F. B. Matthews ..... 8 10 444  
 Stone Ridge ..... 6 15 286  
 Morgan Socials ..... 5 13 278  
 Montgomery Ward ..... 4 14 222  
 Barn Service ..... 3 15 167  
 A.C.W.A. ..... 2 13 133  
 Worl's Restaurant ..... 0 15 000  
 Harry Cornish of F. B. Matthews won the case of Pepsi-Cola with the high single game of the week, 229.

**"Y" Mercantile League (AMERICAN DIVISION)**  
 Hornbeck ..... 137 172 170 479  
 Roux ..... 178 232 196 606  
 Rowland ..... 181 189 189  
 Williams ..... 185 156 341  
 Total ..... 500 560 555 1615

**C. H. G. & E. (2)**  
 Bruck ..... 113 201 153 469  
 Wolfenstein ..... 156 161 163 480  
 Wood ..... 248 244 169 661  
 Total ..... 517 606 487 1610  
 (\*) New league record.

**Pontiacs (0)**  
 Watrous ..... 169 154 130 453  
 (Forfeit)

**Kingston Trust Co. (3)**  
 LeFevre ..... 146 194 174 514  
 Davis ..... 190 222 182 594  
 Thiel ..... 246 180 194 620  
 Total ..... 582 596 550 1728

**Major League**  
 The Barn (2)  
 Broskie ..... 204 193 208 605  
 Ferraro ..... 168 189 215 572  
 Kellenberger ..... 188 177 192 557  
 Tiano ..... 70 288 177 635  
 Rice ..... 154 216 213 593  
 Total ..... 884 1063 1005 2952

**Hynes Shoes (1)**  
 Hynes ..... 168 208 183 559  
 Flemings ..... 142 142 142  
 Petersen, Jr. .... 184 176 244 604  
 Leventhal ..... 170 200 218 588  
 Petersen, Sr. .... 159 233 392  
 Studt ..... 180 149 185 514  
 Total ..... 881 875 1053 2789  
 (\*) New league records.

**Ellenville (1)**  
 Krom ..... 213 177 201 591  
 Fillen ..... 193 177 188 558  
 Craft ..... 154 139 191 484  
 Senick ..... 172 179 209 560  
 Milliot ..... 157 235 172 564  
 Total ..... 889 907 961 2757

**Jones Dairy (2)**  
 Kieffer ..... 180 202 192 574  
 Williams ..... 200 193 156 549  
 DeGraff ..... 191 186 192 569  
 Kelder ..... 157 201 159 507  
 Sampson ..... 246 206 212 664  
 Total ..... 974 988 901 2863

**St. Peter's Ladies' League**  
 B. Sweeney ..... 98 101 68 267  
 D. Geuss ..... 72 91 163  
 C. Purvis ..... 47 47  
 I. Raichle ..... 105 110 214  
 C. Norton ..... 57 57  
 G. Bruck ..... 143 141 168 452  
 Total ..... 360 403 437 1200

**Emeralds (3)**  
 G. Melbert ..... 137 131 268  
 E. Partlan ..... 110 155 419  
 M. Dugan ..... 103 135 92 330  
 A. M. Geuss ..... 101 51 94 246  
 A. Fadoul ..... 48 48 48  
 Total ..... 362 478 471 1311

**Sapphires (1)**  
 M. Bruck ..... 138 116 254  
 C. Weierich ..... 93 82 175  
 A. Mayor ..... 104 93 197  
 E. Bruck ..... 102 102 102  
 J. Camp ..... 93 124 217  
 M. Weierich ..... 70 70 70  
 D. Mellert ..... 129 118 247  
 Total ..... 385 468 409 1262

**Rubies (2)**  
 M. Mellert ..... 122 116 107 345  
 D. Zeeh ..... 130 104 180 384  
 R. H. Mellert ..... 72 100 172  
 D. Diamond ..... 69 75 144  
 P. Gehring ..... 78 96 174  
 Total ..... 393 398 428 1219

## NO. 1 DOG AT DOGGY SHOW



Best in show at the blue-ribbon exhibition of the Westminster Kennel Club in Madison Square Garden, New York, is Ch. My Own Brucie, (above) a black cocker spaniel owned by Herman E. Melnitch of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Brucie also was chosen best American bred dog in the show.

## Wes Ferrell and Joe Medwick Add Spice to Golf Tourney

By GAYLE TALBOT

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP)—Up to a late point yesterday afternoon some fear had been felt that the baseball players' golf tournament, in progress here, was going to turn sissy on us and not be worth walking around the corner to see.

But at the last moment Wes Ferrell and Joe Medwick got themselves embroiled in a play-off for qualifying honors that was about as funny as anything produced by the tournament in recent years, and so it looks today like everything is going to be all right.

The 16 who qualified in the championship flight were out today battling away in the opening round of match play.

Medwick, who finally won medal honors from Ferrell, the defending champ, on the third extra hole after each had shot 152 for the regulation 36, had a meddlesome first round rival in Denny Galehouse of the Boston Red Sox.

Ferrell was expected to trim the veteran Heinie Manush.

Lloyd Brown, the veteran Newark pitcher, who scored a fine 69 in the afternoon for a total of 153 and third medal honors, met Jack Russell in what promised to be one of the day's hottest bouts.

Little Lloyd Wamer, who was beaten by Ferrell in last year's hilarious final, had a formidable opening opponent in Mervin Shea, Detroit coach.

**Medwick the Man**

Medwick, though, is the one

they're all going to have to beat.

The stormy Cardinal has been playing only for three or four years, but his game suddenly has come with a rush. I doubt there are more than a half-dozen professionals who could outdrive him consistently, and only his short iron game needs a little tightening to make him a really fine golfer.

It was only Joe's anxiety to get a bit of quick driving practice that caused him, and Ferrell to become slightly lathered in yesterday's play-off. Some folks felt that Joe, having just completed 36 holes, shouldn't have needed any practice, but George Jacobus, former PGA president and guest conductor, said that was entirely beside the point. He said that Joe had a perfect right to practice if he wanted to.

Joe unfortunately, forgot to say that he was just limbering up when he stepped on the first tee. He hooked his first effort out of bounds, and spectators were properly mystified some moments later when he told Ferrell to go ahead, that it was his honor.

Ferrell was even more mystified, and if Jacobus hadn't been there to lay down his first important decision, they probably would have been arguing yet.

**Applause for Joe**

In the end it came out very well, though, for Medwick missed an 18-inch putt that would have settled the issue on the first extra hole. I didn't think he tried to sink it, and the gallery applauded Joe.

## Walter Hagen Not So Crisp But Still a Good Showman

Dallas, Feb. 16 (AP)—Sir Walter Hagen wagged a brassie over the fairway shot—hemmed in by a tremendous gallery.

The Haig's bulging apple cheeks shook a bit but the icy wind failed to disturb one hair on his perfectly groomed head.

Two waggles more and he was ready for the swing. He stopped. Out of the corner of his eye he squinted into the throng.

"There's a gentleman over there without a ticket," he quipped.

Down came the club and the ball streamed into the wind. The crowd shook with laughter. Golf's greatest showman, pushed to competitive sidelines by the younger Nelsons, Snodds, Guldahls, Hogans, McSpadens and Smiths, was playing again.

Over on another fairway a goodly crowd followed Slamm'n Sam Snead and National Open Champion Byron Nelson. Behind the Haig trailed the throng. Some were old, aided by canes. They were seeing the master of two decades ago.

**No Worries**

On the green stepped Hagen, the picture of nonchalance as he strummed his putter, ukelele fashion. The crowd surged in. Someone laughed just as the Haig started to putt.

His bare head popped up and he looked with terrific scorn in the direction of the snicker. He was still looking and scowling when he stroked the putt "blind." Sure it went in the hole!

That almost stopped the show. Down the fairway went the foursome, Hagen's ruddy night club tan glistening in the sun. He reached his ball—only a short approach shot into a wide open green. Deliberately he pulled a club from the bag, studied the shot.

No, it wasn't the right club. He reached again, pulled out another, studying the shot intently. No, that one wouldn't do either. Back he went for a third club, keeping his gallery on edge. Now he walked up a few paces, studied the contour of the green. It was perfectly flat.

**Is Spectacular**

Finally he addressed the ball, stroked the short shot to the green, not too close to the hole. The gallery applauded.

It was just another shot—but the Haig made it a spectacular piece of work.

Nearly 50 now, Hagen is no longer a competitor, Crispness has disappeared from his game. The showmanship hasn't.

He follows the tournament swing as non-playing captain of the Ryder Cup team. Occasionally he galleries the boys; most of

## Nelson Unmoved By Crack Field

Houston, Tex., Feb. 16 (AP)—His Western Open golf crown posed before one of the stoutest fields in the tournament's history, Byron Nelson went forth complacently today to defend it.

Arrayed against him in the \$5,000 event was a field choking with talent, but the Reading, Pa., professional proved yesterday he was unruffled and still on his stick.

In the pro-amateur competition, he stripped two strokes from a par made doubly elusive by cold north winds.

The performance secured his position as favorite in the tourney, played below the Mason-Dixon Line for the first time in the 41 years of its history.

Nelson, National Open champion and 1939 Vardon trophy winner, was ill during the early days of the winter tour but recovered to win the Texas Open at San Antonio a few days ago and lead the Ryder Cup team in its rout of Texas amateurs at Dallas Tuesday.

Nelson's 34-35-69 on River Oaks 35-36-71 par left him in a three-way tie for second place in individual honors in the pro-amateur. Leland Gibson, Kansas City professional, cornea the first prize of \$100 with his amazing 34-32-66.

It was the first money Gibson has won on the current tour.

### Shares Honors

Best ball honors went to Nelson and his simon-pure partner, Joe Russell of Houston, with a 63. Stan Horne of Montreal, Canada, and Amateur Dick Nauts of Houston shared the next spot, two strokes behind, with Johnny Bulla, young Chicago pro, and Hap Massengill of Fort Worth and San Antonio.

With Nelson in the second place tie for individual performance were Ray Hill, Shreveport, La., youth who dashed off as soon as he finished his round to watch Walter Hagen play, and Jimmy McHale of Saranac Inn, N. Y. The two professionals duplicated Nelson's score exactly.

Hartford, Conn.—Maurice Tillet, 260, France, defeated Gene Bowman, 227, St. Louis, straight falls.

## Phillies Ousted From Lead, Jewels Now Top the League

The Philadelphia Sphas lost the lead in the American Basketball League after holding it tenaciously since practically the opening of the season. The Troy Celtics brought about this condition by taking the Hebrews into camp at home and away. However, these defeats enabled the Jewels to ease into first place after an auspicious opening at the 71st Regiment Armory court in New York city last Sunday, when the Troy Celtics were defeated 29-27. Baltimore broke even in two games with Washington but dropped a contest away from home to Troy.

At a meeting of the American Basketball League held in New York yesterday, it was decided to terminate the regular season on March 3. The club in possession of first place at that time will be entitled to the President's Trophy, and the players of the winning team to a purse of \$500.

In view of the mergers affecting this season between Kingston and Troy on one hand, and the Jersey Reds-New York Jewels on the other, the schedule has been materially reduced as to the quota of games necessary in order to properly determine the final championships. So as to overcome this

difficulty and in view of the greatly strengthened rosters, a round-robin play-off series, involving the first five clubs will be started immediately after the third of March, to terminate March 31, with each of the contestants meeting the other four clubs—once at home and once on the road. The winners of this play-off series will receive the David F. Soden trophy, emblematic of the world's professional basketball championship.

The protest of the Philadelphia Sphas, involving the victory of the New York Jewels on January 6, was disallowed by President John J. O'Brien.

### Standings

Jewels ..... 15 10 600  
 Sphas ..... 15 11 577  
 Washington ..... 14 11 560  
 Troy ..... 16 14 533  
 Baltimore ..... 13 14 481  
 Wilkes-Barre ..... 5 17 227

### Schedule for February

17—Washington Brewers at Philadelphia.

18—Troy Celtics at Washington.

18—Troy Celtics at Baltimore.

18—Philadelphia Sphas at New York Jewels.

21—New York Jewels at Troy.

22—Philadelphia Sphas at Washington.

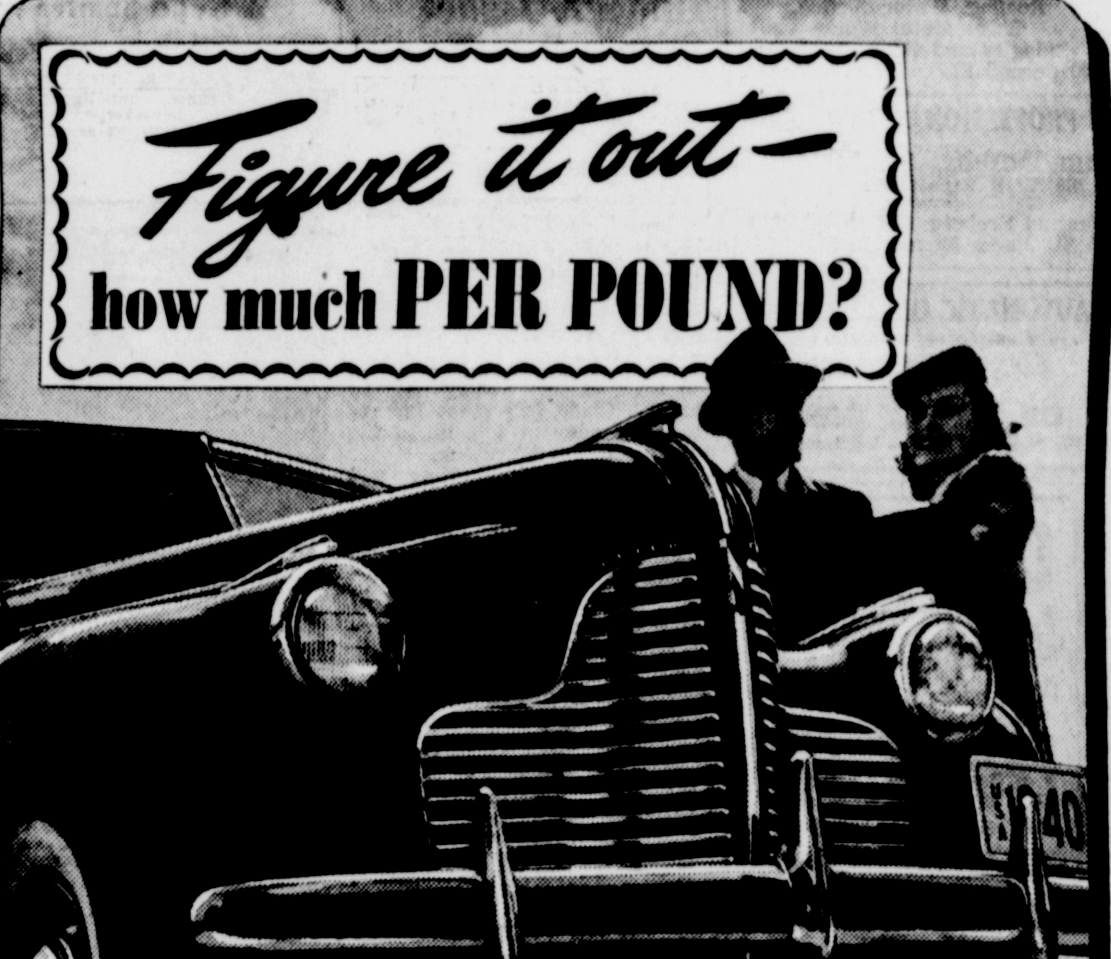
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one of the lowest costs-per-pound of any car on the market.



## The Weather

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940.

Sun rises, 7:01 a. m.; sets, 5:29 p. m.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 8 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 32 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Clear and moderately cold tonight and Saturday.  
Fresh north-west winds diminishing Saturday. Lowest temperature in city tonight 20 and in suburbs 15.  
Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Saturday with little change in temperature.



FREEZING temperature.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

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## A LOT OF AUTOS THAT AREN'T GOING ANYWHERE



When the worst blizzard in years struck Boston, bringing the strongest winds since the 1938 New England hurricane, these cars were marooned near the North Station. Even mail trucks, veterans of many a storm, succumbed. Thousands of citizens, unable to get home, spent the night in railway stations and other public places.

## HUGE SNOWDRIFTS TRAP NEW YORK CARS



Here are a few of the many cars trapped on highways near Syracuse, N. Y., by snowdrifts eight to twelve feet high after the severe storm which swept upper Atlantic seaboard states. This tieup is on route 175 near Card's Corners, blocking the highway to Marcellus. More than 50 lost their lives in the storm.

## Ahavath Israel Services Listed

The following is the weekly schedule for Ahavath Israel:

Friday night services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Marateck will preach on "The Prayers of Israel." Marvin Millens will read the evening prayers.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock.

Sunday morning Bible classes will meet at the vestry at 10 o'clock. Choir will meet for rehearsal Sunday at 4 p. m. at the home of Rabbi Marateck.

A regular men's meeting will take place Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the vestry. Tuesday night a class for adults in Hebrew reading and writing will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Rabbi Marateck. Mrs. Marateck will conduct a class in Hebrew conversation at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Ahavath Israel will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. An interesting program will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

In the middle ages abduction of women was regarded as gallantry rather than crime.

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## A Good Chance



Snuggled in the arms of a nurse is the baby girl born to Mrs. Grace Volkman, infantile paralysis victim who was removed from a iron lung long enough for doctors to deliver the baby by Caesarian operation. Specialists at Minneapolis said the 5½-pound baby has a good chance to live but are uncertain that the mother will recover.

Nearly 200 alphabets are known, of which about 50 are in general use.

## Gross Again Heads Auto Dealers Here

At the annual meeting of the Automotive Dealers of Kingston held Thursday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel, C. J. Gross was re-elected president of the association; Abel B. Abernethy was elected vice-president and Monroe T. Southard was re-elected secretary and Peter A. Black again became treasurer.

The annual business session followed a dinner in the private dining room of the hotel. President C. J. Gross presided and reports of officers were received. The report of the treasurer indicated a good year for the association when it was reported that despite the activities carried on during the past year the association's financial condition has improved.

Twelve of the fifteen members of the association were in attendance and Roy M. Sutliff made a report on the recent meeting of N. A. D. A. which was held in Washington, D. C. Matters of interest to dealers in the way of proposed legislation were discussed and a round table discussion followed.

President Gross proposed that the association not only hold regular monthly meetings each first Wednesday of every month but that the dealers get together once a week at some place for a luncheon when business problems could be informally talked over. This weekly luncheon of members is an important part of other association activities he said and much good was derived from the contacts.

A report was made on the "Wisconsin License" law which governs the number of automobile dealers in the state through the issuing of licenses for all car dealers. Statistics show that since the law has been in effect there have been far fewer automobile dealer failures and business conditions have improved. Several other states have inaugurated similar laws.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held Wednesday, March 6.

## Ellenville Hospital Fund Gets Big Boost

Last report of the campaign to raise \$5,000 to meet indebtedness of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, indicates that the committee is within about \$300 of the goal, total to date being \$4,687.

The fund got a big boost when two large contributions, one for \$2,500 and one for \$500 were turned in. The \$2,500 contribution came from the Davilla Mills Foundation and was secured through the influence of Miss Elizabeth Keeler, former Ellenville girl.

The campaign has been extended to February 17, by which time it is hoped that the amount asked for will be in hand.

## Wants to Dance

San Francisco, Feb. 16 (AP)—Marian Anderson, one of the greatest living singers, has a suppressed desire. She would like to be a ballet dancer.

The Chinese are said to have been the first to make bread from wheat, about 1998 B.C.

## Memorial Service For Mrs. Lawton

In spite of the inclemency of the weather, the assembly room of the chapter house of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was well filled with both men and women, friends of the late Mrs. William Lawton, for the memorial service held by Wiltwyck Chapter on Tuesday afternoon.

There were two beautiful baskets of flowers sent by the Garden Club and the Schoonmaker family. A telegram was received by Wiltwyck Chapter from a life long friend of Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Phoebe Anseley Tompkins, a former resident of Kingston, expressing her sympathy for the chapter in the loss of Mrs. Lawton. This was read at the conclusion of the service by the regent, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger.

The regent opened the service with a few brief and fitting remarks. The invocation and scripture reading from the 14th chapter of St. John was given by the Rev. Maurice W. Vennor, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. This was followed by the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," sung by Mrs. Raymond R. Gross, accompanied by Mrs. Walter T. Tremper.

Resolutions on the death of Mrs. Lawton were given by Mrs. Henry Bibby of the Ulster Garden Club; by Mrs. Harold F. King of the board of trustees of the Kingston City Library; and by Mrs. William Simmons of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

A tribute to Mrs. Lawton, by a lifelong friend, was given by Mrs. Clara Norton Reed. "Abide With Me" sung by the entire assembly and the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Vennor, brought the impressive service to a close.

The following is the tribute written by Mrs. Reed:

**Tribute by Friend**  
When the news was brought to me of the passing of my lifelong friend and across-the-street neighbor, Mrs. William Lawton, instantly I thought of "trust," a word that meant much to both Mrs. Lawton and myself.

Shortly after taking possession of the house which is now my home, my friend, Lizzie Lawton, and I went on an excursion through the attic, finding a richer treasure there than we even dreamed of; a quaint, little note book in which had been written many very beautiful thoughts, the gem of them all being entitled, "Trust." As one friend after another passed on, that word "Trust" was to both of us an emblem of blessedness. I am sure she as well as I would like to share it with you. I quote:

"And underneath are the everlasting arms. When I hear those words spoken, when I think of them, even I see a little boy—a tired little boy—sitting in church and thinking, 'I'm so sleepy; but I MUST keep awake, father would be cross.' Then the lights in the aisle spouted flame, the figures in the painted windows danced, his head nodded and his eyes closed. A minute later they opened with a start to find his father's eyes fixed upon him, that stern father in whose strenuous life there was no place for a little boy, a clumsy little boy, who knocked against people in the street and sometimes fell down when there was nothing at all to make him fall. 'Even if I close my eyes for a minute father would be angry' the little boy thought. The preacher droned on. The little boy's chin sunk upon his jacket. When he awoke his father's eyes, angrily, the little boy thought, were again fixed upon him. His father moved; the little boy trembled. Then, wonder of wonders! he was lifted from his place, his father's arms were underneath him, around him. Thus, without fear—indeed with exquisite joy and great confidence—the little boy fell asleep in those kind arms. 'So I believe it will be with us who are older when our time comes.'"

Born in the delightful Colonial home of her ancestors, which was always Mrs. Lawton's home, its hospitality has ever been a magnet which drew friends from far and near. Her devotion to that home was perfect. Love to all that is beautiful held a very large place in the life of this charming and gracious woman. There was much of real worship in Mrs. Lawton's love of beauty in nature, which included God's handiwork, from the tiniest of flowers, perfect in form and color to the grandeur of the "Everlasting Hills."

Few knew the scenic beauties of Ulster county during the varying seasons as did she and Mr. Lawton, and our native birds and those coming from many lands were their welcomed guests each spring. As the members of the Garden Club, of which she was a loved, active and enthusiastic member, well know, gardening was one of Mrs. Lawton's joys and her garden was ever a delight to all who passed by, and a sanctuary to her bird friends.

The society life of Kingston received an added luster because she was a part of it. Inheriting the ardent patriotism of her ancestors, Mrs. Lawton was one of the first members of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. Fully appreciating the historic value of the quaint old stone houses of Kingston, Mrs. Lawton rejoiced in the choice of the building which is now the home of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. She was the third regent of the chapter and a trustee. At the time of her death she was chairman of the chapter house committee, and always she had the best interests of the organization at heart, and in mind.

A great reader, Mrs. Lawton chose for her reading the finest, strongest as well as entertaining books, not disregarding the refreshing gift of humor. She keenly realized the character-building, inspirational and educational value of our public library, of which she was the vice president and a trustee of its local board. But Lizzie Lawton kept her deepest, strongest love of beauty for the beauty of character and of ideals of self-sacrifice and courage in the men and women she knew,

whether friends or acquaintances, and one could not have had a more loyal, more true, more appreciative friend than she was herself.

Yet all of this affection on her part was no sentimentality. In its genuineness it was built on understanding of the people and conditions of her time and city and their needs which she was ever ready to try to fill by her own action or in whole-hearted cooperation with others.

Inheriting much of her father's judicial trend of mind in all civic activities Mrs. Lawton had the courage of her convictions and the wisdom that comes from an insistence upon fair play and justice in the relationship between men and women engaged in upbuilding work of every sort.

Coming of a long-lived family herself, Mrs. Lawton was keenly interested in the founding and operating of a Home for the Aged. She was a member of the first board of managers of that home-like institution.

Loving and loved by children, Mrs. Lawton never ceased to be an inspiring friend and companion of youth and always gladly did her part in supporting the Young Women's Christian Association. Keenly realizing that a happy community must be a healthy community, she generously contributed to the carrying on of the work of the Tuberculosis and Public Health committee, and in its earliest days was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital. Widening her sympathy for suffering humanity to cover the world, Mrs. Lawton always generously responded to every call for aid from the Red Cross.

As we go about our daily tasks in old historic Kingston, we will sadly miss the cheery greeting on the street or in places where men and women and children gather, of this dear, little lady whom to know was to love and admire. Yet that very missing of her must inspire us to make our lives mean as much in the way of blessings in the world as did Lizzie Lawton.

Looking back over the long years during which Mrs. Lawton ministered to every need of her home and her community, we can almost hear our Saviour saying, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

CLARA NORTON REED.

## Bond Is Charged With Abandonment

Harry Bond, shovel operator employed on the Lackawack dam was arrested Thursday by Sergeant John Hopkins and Trooper William Reynolds on a warrant issued in New Jersey charging abandonment of family. Bond, who hails from Morristown, N. J., was brought to the court house and interviewed by District Attorney N. LeVan Haver and Assistant District Attorney Frederick Stang. Accompanied by his attorney, John Bonomi, Bond refused to waive extradition and was returned to Ellenville where he was held in the village lock-up over night pending fixing of bail by County Judge Frederick G. Traver later.

Bond was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Herman Cohen on the abandonment charge who committed Bond to the lock-up pending the supplying of bail.

## Dewey Changes

Charles H. Dewey, formerly with A. F. Doyle, this city, is now a member of the sales force at the Van Demark motor sales concern of Accord.

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## Finnish Fund Reaches \$821.65

Harold V. Clayton, treasurer of the local Finnish Relief Fund, today reports additional contributions of a total of \$81.15 bringing the Ulster county Finnish Relief Fund to \$821.65. With the drive for funds nearing the end the local committee of which William C. Kingman is chairman appeals to the public for donations. No matter how small the donation may be it will go a long way toward supplying some non-combatant resident of Finland relief.

With a total of \$811.65 reported at the last published report the additional sum acknowledged today brings the fund closer to the \$1,000 mark.

Contributions received by Mr. Clayton at the State of New York National Bank since the last report are:

Fair Street Reformed Church . . . . . \$27.00  
Louis F. Stock . . . . . 10.00  
Mrs. Mathews . . . . . 5.00  
Anonymous . . . . . 5.00  
E. W. Hathaway . . . . . 5.00  
Raphael Cohen . . . . . 5.00  
Mrs. Minnie Marbleson . . . . . 5.00  
Williams Lake Polar Bear Benefit . . . . . 12.15  
Friend . . . . . 2.00  
Friend . . . . . 2.00  
Miss E. M. Dralle . . . . . 1.00  
Charles Purcell . . . . . 1.00  
Roscoe Paul . . . . . 1.00

Contributions may be sent to Harold V. Clayton, treasurer of Finnish Relief Fund, State of New York Bank, Kingston.

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	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Sun.	Sat.	Sun.	Sat.	Sun.	Sat.	Sun.	Sat.
Kingston Bus Center, L.C.	7:15	9:30	11:45	1:30	5:30	5:45	7:15	7:30	8:30	10:00	12:00	12:15
Bloomington, L.C.	7:25	9:40	11:55	1:40	3:40	3:55	5:25	5:40	6:40	8:10	10:10	10:25
Rosendale, L.C.	7:35	9:50	12:05	1:45	3:45	4:00	5:30	5:45	6:45	8:15	10:15	10:30
Tilson, L.C.	7:45	10:00	12:15	2:00	4:00	4:15	5:45	6:00	7:00	8:30	10:30	10:45
New Falls, L.C.	7:55	10:10	12:25	2:10	4:10	4:25	5:55	6:10	7:10	8:40	10:40	10:55
Ellenville Bus Center, L.C.	10:20	12:35	3:00	4:30	6:45	7:00	8:30	8:45	9:45	11:15	12:45	1:00

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